

Town Topics

VOL., XXVIII, NO. 35

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1973

15c At All Newsstands

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A Pre-Election Survey: Why Princeton's Districts Vote as They Do

When you vote Tuesday, you'll vote in your own Election District. As candidates and party workers will tell you, each District has its own unique character, and more importantly, its own peculiar mix of Democrats, Republicans and, Princeton being the town it is, independents.

Borough District 1, for example, is a University district and strongly Democratic incorporating University Place, Dickenson, the dorms; in fact, the Democratic committeeman is a student. Actually, the percentage of student registered voters isn't large because politically active students like to vote absentee, in home-towns.

District 2 has "more PhDs than any district in the U.S." according to one party worker. Voters rent University housing on FitzRandolph and Broadmead, and houses the University has bought on Murray Place. Turnover here is very high, as faculty move off to Harvard or wherever, and voter registration lists are almost always out of date. It's a Democratic district: Republicans didn't even have committee people here for some years.

In District 3, the Borough has a mix of suburban commuters and skilled workers and one campaigner calls it the most cosmopolitan district in the Borough. On Erdman Avenue and Ewing, Hamilton and Harriet Drive and parts of Snowden, live members of the police force, lawyers, plumbers, doctors,

dentists and many life-long Princetonians who are volunteer firemen. Sometimes known as a bellwether district, it tends to vote Republican at the local level, although it went Democratic last year, a victory year for Borough Democrats.

This district will probably be divided after Queenston Common is fully occupied; it has grown from 600 voters to 771 in eight years, and with the bulge of Queenston will be too bulky.

"Tree street" District 4 includes Chestnut, Pine and streets named for trees. "A striking change here—no other Borough district has had such an increase in registered voters," one campaigner says, checking over the lists. In the '68 Presidential year, 490 registered; last year, 635. Once known as a conservative Democratic strong-hold, it is changing as young University families buy up the pleasant old houses, but it is still clearly Democratic—over 50 percent so. The district also has many student voters, groups of students who rent whole houses once occupied by "old Princeton families."

Diversity characterizes District 5. Graduate students living over the stores on Nassau, elderly voters on Madison and Wiggins, young commuters on Jefferson Road. Here again is the District 4 phenomenon: groups of student or other academic people renting the big old houses that once were single-family.

District 6 is where most of the Borough's black voters live, in the John Street-Witherspoon Street area. Many families of Italian descent live here, too, and it's a Democratic district. In Presidential years, its turn-out is as high as 86 percent.

"A crazy district to work!" is one campaigner's comment on District 7: Very Republican tenants of Palmer Square apartments, black residents on Green Street, renters on Humbert and Greenview. Few of the voters are young, and registration is stable.

District 8, with 811 registered voters is the biggest in the Borough, encompassing the Republican Gold Coast Western Section around Westcott Road. The "Stanworth" apartments are here, with single people or childless couples. As its older residents leave, "Stanworth" becomes more and more Democratic workers say.

In District 9, are the modest single-family homes and rentals of Markham Road, Sergeant Street, Harrison, but also what party officials like to call "prosperous suburbia."

The Borough's newest district is District 10, and 1973 is its first year. The area used to be District 1, and was split off when student registration made a single district too large.

Similar to Eight in socio-economic composition, it includes parts

—Continued On Page 2

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See Page 13

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Gubernatorial Race Tops Off-Year Election



DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES PLAN RALLY: Brendon Byrne, seeking the governorship, discusses plans for a Democratic rally in Palmer Square at noon this Wednesday. Left to right are Anne Mortindell, candidate for the State Senate; Judge Byrne, and Joseph Moore and Martin Lombardo, candidates for re-election to Borough Council.

On Election Day next Tuesday, Princeton's voters will choose two of their neighbors to represent them on local governing bodies, four Mercer County officials including a sheriff, two legislators, one state senator and a governor. Also, if they have the stamina and the will, they will select nine members of a group which will examine county government.

Incidentally, it's the first time in more than a century that Borough voters haven't made a biennial choice for mayor. Two years ago, under

man is not running for mayor, only for a seat on Committee. In the Township, the mayor is elected by Committee members from the majority party. Mr. Bleiman has been mayor this year because Democrats have a 3-2 majority on Committee.

If both Republicans win and the majority shifts, presumably Barbara Smoyer, as senior Republican on Committee, would become mayor. She would be Princeton's first woman mayor.

Republican incumbent Sanford C. Reynolds Jr. is running for a one-year seat on Committee opposed by Democratic challenger Ellen Peterson. Mr. Reynolds was appointed to the seat vacated by James A. Floyd but to retain it for Mr. Floyd's full term, which expires next year, he must win it in an election.

County. At the Mercer County level, voters are asked to choose three Freeholders — members of the board that administers county affairs. Democrats Gilbert W. Lugsy, Paul J. Sollami and Albert E. Driver Jr. are running against Republicans John O. Davies III, Thomas W. O'Neil and Richard J. Piepszak. Democrat Charles Kovacs is running for sheriff against Republican Frank E. Hutchinson Jr.

Township: Democratic incumbent Junius (Jay) Bleiman is running for a three-year seat on Township Committee against Republican Everett B. Garretson. Mr. Bleiman is running against Republicans Walter E. Foran and Karl Weidel and against Democrats Michael G.

Morris and Ted M. Vim, for seats in the General Assembly.

At the Senate level, Princeton resident Anne C. Mortindell, Democrat, is challenging Republican incumbent William E. Schluter.

And at the top of the ballot, Democrat Brendon T. Byrne is running for Governor against Charles W. Sandman Jr., for the four-year term, and a term-long lease on "Morven," the gubernatorial mansion on Stockton Street.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS

TUESDAY NIGHT,

CALL TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200

With Republican ranks split sharply over the arch conservatism of Mr. Sandman, Judge Byrne is expected to win by a wide margin.

Issues. Three questions will confront the voter:

• Approval of a \$25 million bond issue to provide facilities for educating severely handicapped children. At present, New Jersey pays each school district one-half the cost of placing handicapped children. Tuitions in special schools are very high — sometimes \$4,000 a year — and the state has found itself paying out around \$20 million a year.

Meeting these needs locally, with new buildings, would not only mean long-term savings, educators say, but better quality in the schools.

• Approval of a constitutional amendment allowing six-member juries in all civil cases regardless of the dollar amount involved.

• Approval of a Charter Study Commission to study Mercer County governmental structure and make recommendations on whether to change it.

On the ballot are 38 names of people running for the Charter Study Commission. Among the 38 are Princeton residents Barbara R. Diamond, Thomas Pyle, A. C. Reeves Hicks, W. Harry Sayen, Robert R. Richard, Catherine L. McGrath, Harry Heher Jr., and residents of the area Nancy H. Schluter, Eric B. Bolusky, M. Patricia Tinsley, James E. McGuire, and Lawrence E. Rossel.

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Election Districts

(Continued from Covers
of Cleveland Lane, Allison
Road, Battle Road, Edgehill.
But also the graduate college,
the Seminary and part of
Princeton Inn College, where
students live.)

Across the Line, Township
campaigners start in District
1, a geographic extension of
the Borough's Six, with black
vee soon Birch, Race, Withers
down But Henry Avenue, G.J.
at 1 p.m. Valley Road
have many residents with Ital
names.

District 2 once heavily Rep
publican, lost Rep voters
when the district was split to
make District 11 here, in two.
are the Lawrence Apartments
whose graduate students often
vote Democratic, when they
bother with local elections at
all. Elderly voters in upper
economic brackets live on
Haslet and Springdale and usu
ally vote Republican. In the
new houses on Gallup Road is
a strong Republican concen
tration. Voters in two will of
en vote Democratic at the top
of the ticket, Republican local

"Incredible turnover!" is
the bipartisan comment on
District 3's Harrison Street
"project" of University stu
dents. The Republican com
mittewoman lives in the pro
ject, by the way. Registration
is heavy here in Presidential
years, then students move off
and their names sometimes
stay on the voter lists for

FOR ELECTION RESULTS
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four years. Faculty live
around McCosh Circle and
non-faculty on Western and
Southern Ways.

In District 4, are Italian
families on Ewing and Ter
rine, split levels north of
Princeton High, two-family
rentals and long-time owners
on Moore and Jefferson. It's
a varied district, including
high school age voters and el
derly registrants who've lived
here a long time. Houses and
door bells are close together,
and one campaigner says,
"It's an easy district to
work."

Some Areas Mixed. In Dis
trict 5, there is a heavily
Democratic core on Clover
Lane and Deerpath. Rolling
mead is probably Republican.
Roper, Random and Locust
are "mixed," but overall, the
district is regarded as Demo
cratic.

Six is a swing district and
one worker says "We work
like the devil here!" Affluent
commuters on spacious Brae
burn and Leabrook tend to be
Republican, but the small
home owners on Clearview,
North Harrison and Dorann
are more Democratic. Grover
Avenue is often thought of as
conservative Democrat, with
many long-time residents of
Princeton registered here. The
district is probably the largest
in the Township, in terms of
registered voters.

District 7 voters usually
pull Republican levers. But

Laurel, Crestview, Balcott are
quite different, with their
large homes, from the older
Mt. Lucas area. As the Semi
nary's lots on upper Mt. Lucas
gradually fill, this district
will really grow.

District 8 is more heavily
Republican than it used to be
because the part that was
split off to make 13, had the
Democrats. It's a huge dis
trict, geographically; candi
dates mount bicycles or climb
in cars to cover Tenacre,
Brookstone Drive, Stuart Road,
Pheasant Hill, Rosedale. The
nuns of Our Lady of Prince
ton on Drakes Corner are reg
istered voters, and . . . it's a
strongly antihunting district,
one of Princeton's most rural.
"Full of independents, who
vote person rather than par
ty," a district which can real
ly swing between the two par
ties, is one characterization of
District 9, whose border if Ri
verside Drive. Many Univers
ity voters live here, in private
lakeside homes.

A "young" district — that's
District 10. Voters move in
with little children, then are
transferred out of town from
homes on Caldwell or Dodds
Lane. Lots of 18-year-olds
here, with 16 and 17-year
olds coming along. In fact,
Districts 8, 9, 10 and 11 are
full of college-age voters. Par
ty workers say it's one of the
most heavily Republican dis
tricts in the Township.

District 11 may be "The
most Republican," incorpo
rating Rosedale, Galbreath
Drive, Edgerstoune and the
roads around the Hun School.
Many new young voters here
provide lots of college-absentee
ballots. Their parents moved
to this district in the 1950's
when its houses were fairly
reasonable in cost, and these
families have stayed; there's
little turnover in houses on
Edgerstoune.

District 12 is heavy with
Democrats. Here are the jun
ior faculty apartments on the
lake, without the turnover
that marks graduate-student
voters. Candidates in both par
ties doorbell the Hibben and
Magie apartments, and find
more concern about local is
sues — sewers, for example,
on the part of young couples
who may one day own a
Princeton home — than they
find with grad students.

Variety again, in District 13,
which is District 8 cut in half,
assigned Ridgeview Circle and
Stuart Road (Republican),
Morgan Place and Mountain
Avenue (some Democrats).
Stuart School nuns live in this
district.

"There's a lot of indepen
dent voting in Princeton," a
veteran campaign worker
says. "Voters split their tick
ets all the time, but less so
in the University districts.
Switching from party-to-party
— it's a Princeton custom."

Town Topics

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Vol. XXVIII, No. 35

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TOPICS Of The Town

APPROVAL SOUGHT

For One-Plant Sewage Treatment. The one-plant proposal of the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority has been forwarded to Federal officials by the state. Authority chairman Ezra Bixby said this week as he issued a statement on the Authority's reasons for its one-plant stand.

Township Mayor Jay Bleiman told a Tuesday press conference he hopes the Federal Environmental Protection Agency will have comments on the plan by November 27, when the Authority meets, and he urged proponents of a three-plant system to prepare "a position paper" for that meeting.

Will the plan, to build one sewage-treatment plant instead of three, cause population concentration, congestion and pollution that wouldn't have occurred otherwise?

That's the key question Federal officials will ask, Mayor Bleiman reported, quoting Gerald Hansler, who directs the Federal EPA office in New York. It's a new Federal guideline requiring investigation of "secondary environmental impacts."

Land Control Charged. Mr. Bixby and the Authority call it "an attempt to control land use through control of sewers." The Authority doesn't feel population concentration would be any less if three plants were built, rather than one. Whether Federal officials would require the "secondary impact" study for a three-plant system, is not known.

The single plant can be so designed that no connections can be made into it. Mr. Bix-

Marvel to Resign from School Board

William W. Marvel will resign from the Princeton Regional Board of Education in mid December and will probably make a public announcement of his resignation on November 27. Dr. Marvel is resigning because he now works in Philadelphia and plans to live there. He was not in town to comment on his resignation plans.

Board president Hannah Fox said Dr. Marvel will not be replaced, since his term expires in February. Under New Jersey law, a school board does not have to replace a member if the resignation occurs within 60 days of the February elections.

Mrs. Fox said that if the school board had been able unanimously to select a replacement, Dr. Marvel would have resigned earlier. As it was, board members did agree unanimously on a candidate, but the person they

wanted was unable to accept. "Dr. Marvel has been most co-operative," Mrs. Fox commented.



wanted was unable to accept.
"Dr. Marvel has been most
co-operative," Mrs. Fox
commented.

by said, as a way of slowing down population growth. The service contract among the six municipalities of the Authority specifies that no connections can be made into the sewer without Authority permission. "and this language can be made as tight as necessary to satisfy environmental concerns and prevent any one municipality from succumbing to population pressures."

Dry Season a Problem. Mr. Hansler told Mayor Bleiman Federal money was available only for purposes of improving water-quality, not for laying new collector systems. This remark led the mayor to hope Princeton might get Federal funds for correcting its infiltration system.

In its statement, the Authority says it prefers a one-plant system because under a three-plant system, two of the plants would discharge treated sewage.

—Continued on Next Page

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Police to Control Shopping Center Traffic

Traffic at the Princeton will be determined by Township Judge Philip Carchman, sale days and during holidays shopping approached chaos is now under the jurisdiction of Township police.

All new pavement markings directing the flow of traffic have been painted and upright signs will be installed this week, announced Sgt. Anthony Nini, Township Traffic Safety Officer. There is a 15 mile speed limit at the center.

Other new police regulations prohibit parking against buildings and criss-crossing through the lot. "Drivers must stay in designated roadways; this will stop all the cutting through," said Sgt. Nini.

For the next 10 or so days police will issue warning notices to cars illegally parked or to drivers observed in a violation. Among the items listed on the notices are speeding, going the wrong way, parking out of a parking stall, parking in a no parking area. Future violations will result in summonses. Since this is new to us, reported Sgt. Nini, fines

"We're not going to be out there to see how many parking tickets we can give out. We're doing this for safety," said Sgt. Nini, who pointed out that on occasions cars are parked three deep in traffic lanes so that even an ambulance can't get through.

"I was there on opening day in 1954" recalled Sgt. Nini. "There was no traffic pattern at all then and that's the way it is today, only its gotten progressively worse."

The new center traffic regulations will be strictly enforced. "We're saying what drivers have been doing for 19 years, they can't do any more," said Sgt. Nini.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
age into Stony Brook. In dry seasons, this would mean the brook's flow would consist "almost entirely of undiluted sewage effluent."

Also although a one-plant system would cost \$19.4 million, compared to \$45.5 million for the three-plant option, the difference would be offset by the increased operating costs of the three-plant system, the Authority estimates.

A three-plant solution, Mr. Bixby and the Authority comment, would "make a mockery" of the whole concept of a regional system.

TRAIL DATE RESET

Capital Date Now Jan. 2. Colm C. Carpi of 148 Fairway Drive is now scheduled to go on trial for the murder of his estranged wife, Laura, on January 2. An earlier November date has been set aside because of a change in Mer-

cer County Prosecutors Bruce M. Schrager has re-
—Continued on Next Page

The Drought Is Dead

Water flowing
Ten feet high —
Who said this fall
Was scree and dry?

The record book, that's who. Until Sunday's rain, the 26-day stretch of dry weather had been unequalled in October since 1884. To end the drought, we collected more than four inches in less than two days.

And more is on the way, the Man says. He has Thursday, Friday and Saturday all marked for "possible showers," with the late afternoon and evening hours Thursday and Saturday the most likely periods. Temperatures slightly below normal.

**CACHAREL
GABS
&
TWEEDS**



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Pharmacy Topics

by Joe Vitella

Finnish researchers say a good hot shower can do as much for you, mentally and physically, as the most luxurious sauna.

A California internist found a correlation between smoking and around-the-eyes wrinkles known as "crow's feet." Even in "reformed" smokers, the wrinkles are deeper in later years.

Vigorous weekend exercise helps middle-age office workers stave off heart trouble, according to Lancel, the British medical journal.

In some European countries, yogurt is prescribed along with antibiotics, to replace the beneficial intestinal bacteria killed off by the drug.

French researchers say they have perfected a flu vaccine that will protect against virtually all types of influenza expected to crop up in the next five years.

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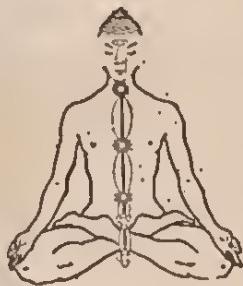


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- Feel More Healthy

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There will be a free introductory class at The Unitarian Church of Princeton, Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Rd. on Monday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Please call for reservation. Natural Resources 466-3542 (after 3 or keep trying) Six Week Course Starts Monday, Nov. 12.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4
signed from the position and the case is now in charge of Assistant Prosecutor Richard M. Altman. Gerald R. Stockman is the defense attorney

Further complications may develop if Andrew J. Smithson is named to succeed Mr. Schrager as prosecutor. His name has been submitted to Gov. William T. Cahill for appointment, but he is a member of Mr. Stockman's law firm.

Mr. Carpi was charged with the murder of his wife in 1971. It was in February of that year that she disappeared from her home on State Road 206, and six months later her body was taken out of the East River in New York.

CORVETTE HITS POLE

Princeton Youth Injured. Bryce Maxwell, 19, of 19 McCosh Circle, was admitted to the intensive care unit at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton Sunday afternoon after his Corvette sports car hit a utility pole at 135 Franklin Corner Road in Lawrence Township. His condition was described as critical.

A passenger in the car, Richard T. Hornyak, 37, of Hamilton Township, was pronounced dead on arrival at the same hospital at 5:05. According to police, the sports car rammed the pole so hard that its roof was torn off and its engine flew out.

Traffic Officer Hilt. Salvator Seibetta, 59, 435 Sked Street, Pennington, was hit by a car Monday afternoon around 4:30 while he was directing traffic in the rain at Alexander Street and Faculty Road. He was treated at Princeton Medical Center for contusions and abrasions of the left hand and leg.

The driver, Mein R. Chi, 26, of the Graduate College, told police he saw the officer signal him to stop but when he applied his brakes his car began to slide. He struck the officer with his left front fender, he said. Ptl. Jerry Offredo is continuing the police investigation.

Fractures Shoulder. Gina Caruso, 12, 31 Linden Lane, was treated at the Medical Center early Saturday afternoon for a fractured left shoulder and abrasions and contusions which she received when her bicycle collided with a car at Nassau and Linden Lane.

Patricia E. Greene, 26, of Drexel Hill, Pa., the driver, told police that the girl had come from Linden Lane and had cut in front of her car. The bicyclist almost succeeded in getting by in time but its rear fender caught the front fender of the car. Sgt. Robert Anderson ticketed the driver for violation of a conditional license.

TWO SCALES RECOVERED
Stolen From Frick Lab. The investigation Thursday of a breaking and entering of a Greenwood Avenue, Trenton, apartment has led to the recovery of two balance scales stolen a week earlier from Frick Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Trenton police on investigating found the two scales in

Continued On Page 7

Touring Russians Play Frisbee at PHS



WELCOME, RUSSIANS! Two Princeton high teachers—Mory Perpetuo and Ronald Gendasek (both on left) chat with two of the visitors from the Soviet Union who spent a day in Princeton High last week. The visitors didn't speak English, but they welcomed Mr. Gendasek's fluent Russian.

Not Russian roulette, but Soviet-style frisbee played on the front lawn of Princeton High School — that was part of the day-long visit to Princeton High made last week by 15 Soviet citizens.

The visitors were part of a larger group of 30 selected to tour the United States as guests of the Institute of International Education. The 15 who came to Princeton spent three days here on a schedule coordinated by the Russian department at Princeton University.

The idea of visiting PHS was to see one aspect of day-by-day American life. The visitors expressed astonishment at the openness of the school and the wide variety of course offerings. In the U.S.S.R., almost all students follow a more rigid program.

The visitors trooped through the halls, attending classes and a choir rehearsal. They watched a class in modern dance,

visited shops, explored the Media Center and observed a Student Council meeting.

At lunch time, they ate steak sandwiches in the PHS cafeteria, and after lunch, they played frisbee before going on to the Institute for Advanced Study.

Principal George Petrillo was host at a reception held in the PHS Home Economics Room, and attended by administration and teachers. Since none of the 15 guests spoke English, Ronald Gendasek, who teaches Russian at PHS, acted as interpreter. He also recalled, from his own visit to the U.S.S.R., the differences between American and Soviet education.

The Soviet guests included a journalist, physicist, doctor of medicine, a tractor operator, the director of a collective farm and a high school biology teacher.

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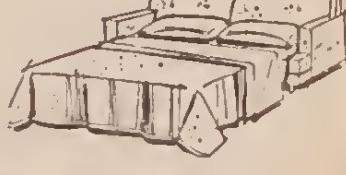
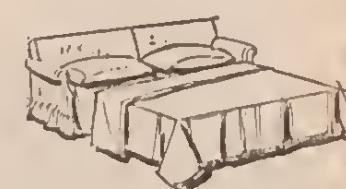
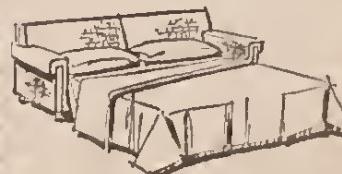
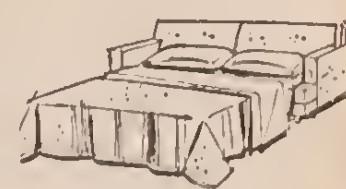
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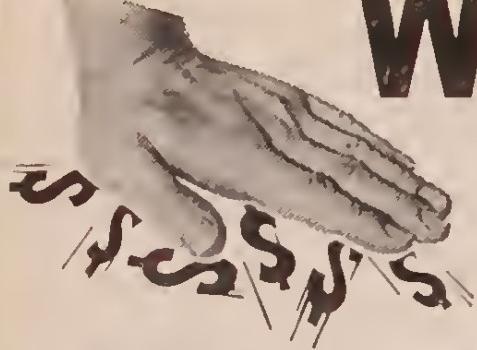
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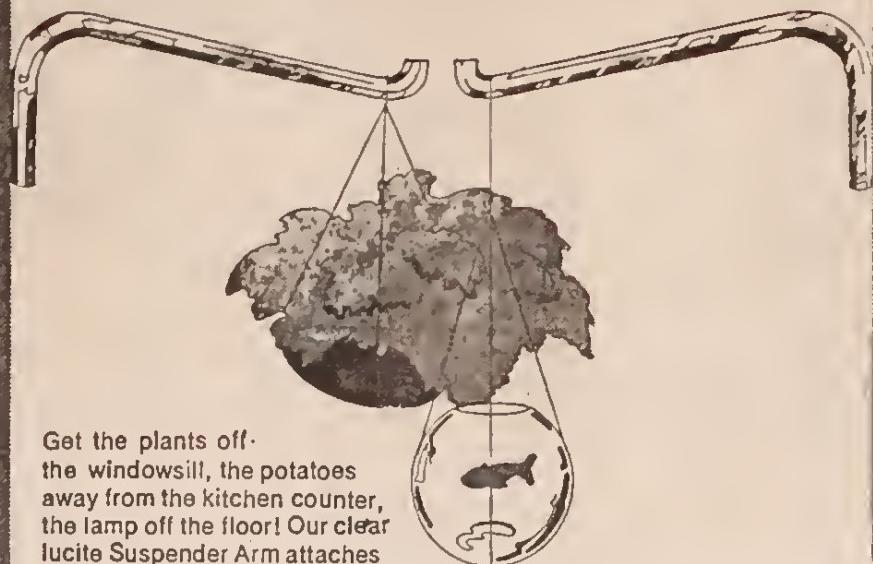
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AN OPEN LETTER TO REPRESENTATIVE FRELINGHUYSEN IN WASHINGTON

Dear Mr. Frelinghuysen:

Now that President Nixon has refused to turn over the tapes to the court, has fired Archibald Cox, and has abolished the office of special prosecutor, he has demonstrated, in our opinion, his contempt for the courts of the land and for the rule of law over all citizens. We urge you to vote for *impeachment* of Mr. Nixon.

Sincerely,
The Following Members of the Princeton
Theological Seminary Community:

FACULTY

James Armstrong

David Beck

Samuel Blizzard

William Brower

Freda Gardner

Dean Hoge

Daniel Migliore

Itoberl Stuart

Nicholas Van Dyck

Charles West

Charles Willard

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Ellen Zipp

STUDENTS

Robert Aldridge

Carroll Arkema

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Forrest Baird

Thomas Bandy

William Barna

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Elizabeth Beckhusen

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John Berg

Imre Bertalan

George Betz

Kadi Billman

Sherry Brabham

Marie Brigham

Karen Brostrom

Charles Brown

Raymond Brown

Nicholas Campbell

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Brent Coffin

Andrew Conrad

Edgar Conrad

Doug Cook

Samuel Cooper

Terry Copeland

Jackie Cottingham

Philip Courtney

Gail Deason

Gary Deason

Thomas DeBree

Bruce Delventhal

Edward DePaoli

Gordon Dragt

Ken Emer

Craig Eriksson

Jim Evinger

Gordon Finney

Wallace Fletcher

Elizabeth Fowler

Val Fowler

George Fraumann II

Theodore Gill, Jr.

Otha Gilyard

Stephen Glazier

Hilario Gomez, Jr.

Bill Grumbol

Robert Gross

D. C. Halvorsen

Robert Hamm

Jerry Hazen

Charles Headington

Randall Hedeman

Harriet Hedgboth

Blake Heffner

Dale Hegstrom

Hassel Helsabeck

Craig Hendrix

Cullan Herald

Robert Herron

John Hershey

Nancy Hicks

Keith Ihnson

Nellie Holmes

Ocie Holt, Jr.

Jere Hopkins

Deal Hudson

David Huffman

Susan Hutton

Kathryn Irish

Greg Jensen

Laura Jervis

Deborah Jetter

Elizabeth Johnson

Linda Knapp

Leslie Kolbjornsen

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Antonia Melamed

Steve Melamed

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Robert Mills

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David Odell

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John Poling

Don Portwood

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Richard Rouque

John Ryan

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David Scarlett

Richard Schachet

Ken Schmidt

Mahuel Scott, Jr.

Bob Searle

Daniel Seeley

John Shedwick

John Shetterly

Timothy Shuba

Kerry Shull

Dan Shute

Joan Skelley

Bruce Smith

Warren Soare

Fred Stashkevetch, Jr.

Patricia Stauffer

Charles Steele

Bruce Stevens

Kirk Stone

Rolland Swanson

David Sworin

Laau Tanielu

George Taylor

Joseph Taylor

George Thompson III

James Vardaman, Jr.

Susan Vogt

Michael Vona

James Wallace

Robert Wardrop

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
the apartment which the owner said he had never seen before. The two 40-pound scales with a value of \$1330 were traced to Frick Lab.

University Security told Borough police that four of the scales valued at \$2600 had been stolen from Room 33 of Frick Hall between October 19-22. The room had been left locked but there were no signs of any forced entry.

The other two scales are still missing. Det. Thomas Michaud is continuing the investigation.

IMPEACHMENT URGED

By Ad Hoc Committee. After President Nixon's sudden reversal last week of his decision to withhold Watergate tapes from the Federal court, the Princeton University-based Ad Hoc Committee for the Impeachment of the President met to restate and clarify its official position.

It did not change much.

The committee's official position statement, issued after last Wednesday's meeting, reads:

"The Committee believes that there are sufficient grounds for the continuation of the impeachment process, and to this end we encourage the House Judiciary Committee to continue its consideration of the articles of impeachment."

"We also believe that the judicial investigation should be continued by a Congressionally appointed special prosecutor, independent of executive authority, with full in-



BOUTIQUE NEXT WEEK: L. V. Silvester, left, and C. Barnwell Straut are members of the stag evening committee for the Christmas Boutique to be Tuesday through Thursday next week at the Nassau Inn, with stag evening set for Wednesday from 5 to 8. With them are Boutique co-chairman Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut, second from left, and Mrs. John P. Murray Jr.

vestigatory authority; and we urge the Senate Judiciary Committee to develop this proposal and the Congress to appoint such a prosecutor."

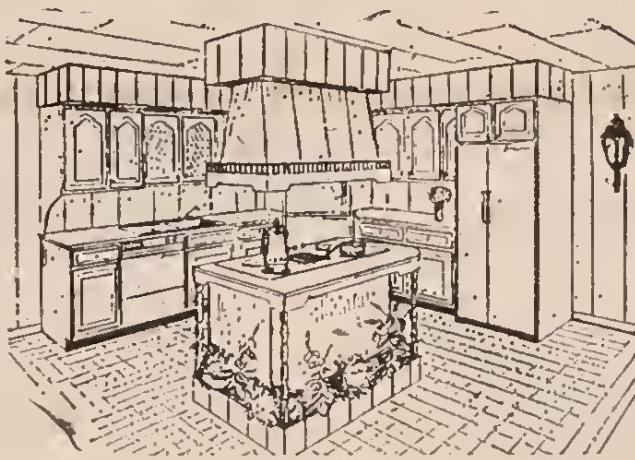
Letter Campaign. The impeachment committee urges

people to wire or write their Congressmen, particularly those members of the judiciary committees of both houses.

An important target of the letter writing and telegram

—Continued On Page 16

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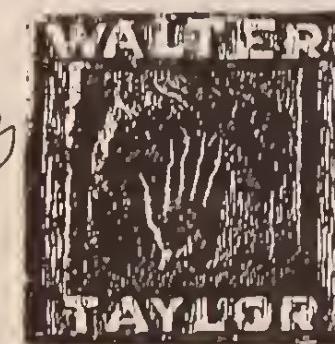
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Views Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 8
has been Helen of Troy in "Tiger at the Gates." Others in the Albee cast are Allan Salkin, and Paula Burch, both of whom have had considerable stage experience; Jean Delgado, Susan Zimmerman, Kathy Zox, John Wible, Steve Levy, Loyal Watterworth and Joe Cusack.

SCRUGGS

Then Dr. John. The Earl Scruggs Revue is due at McCarter this Saturday at 8 p.m. The kind of bluegrass and star banjo-picker, will appear with a supporting band of five players, including his sons, Gary and Randy.

Originally, Dr. John was going to do two shows in Alexander Hall, next Saturday (November 10) but he's cut down to a single concert, at 8 p.m. If you have a ticket for the 11 p.m. show, you can exchange it at the McCarter box office for the early performance.

DUERENMATT PLAY DUE

"The Visit." Critics have called it "a dramatic, sardonic masterpiece," and Princeton theatre-goers may decide for themselves, when Duermenatt's play "The Visit" comes to McCarter in its Phoenix Repertory Company production. The play will be given this Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and will be followed this Friday at 8:30 p.m. by the Feydeau farce, "Chemin de Fer."

Rachel Roberts, British star of "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," and current hit, "O, Lucky Man!" will co-star in "The Visit" with John McMartin, star of "Don Juan" and "The Great God Brown," in last season's Phoenix company.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"

At PHS. The tribulations of the movie industry in the days of the vitaphone, when movies were learning to talk, are explored with verve in the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "Once in a Lifetime," to be presented by Princeton High's Drama '74 group this Friday and Saturday. Curtain-time is 8 p.m.

Lawrence Mansier is directing. There's a trio of strutting vaudevillains (Jane Beard, Chris Negus and Kevin Little); a gossip columnist (Andrea Haring); a cigar-puffing cinema mogul (John White); a German director with thick-set accent and monocle (Ward Wilson) and even more. The rest of the cast includes

Adam Roth, Jessica Krause, Jay Panzer, Andrea Murphy, Debbie Bergman, Sherri Soljen, Marianne Lewin, Ellen Moss, David Lidz, Keith Herzog, Gordie Silverstein, Pat Perrine, Peter Lopatin, Nick Halpern, Peter Fish, Dorothy Neeeda, Joanne Kenen, Andrew Seiler, Kurt Tzelon, Antonia Saxon, Geoff Becker, Eric Hollander, Elizabeth Lichtenstein, Dan Vichnevsky and Judy Applegate.

Heading production crews are: Steve Laitham, sound and lighting; Jack Rome, construction and stage crew; Anne Hazen, publicity and house; Corinne Colman, properties; Liz Fischer, poster and programs. Jay Panzer is stage manager and Judy Applegate his assistant. Assistant drama

— Continued on Next Page

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Lunch — Dinner — Cocktails

News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 9
director, James Landi, assisted with the production.

NEXT, AT INTIME

Two, OH-OFF Broadway. A pair of off-off Broadway plays will be offered by Theatre Intime in Murray Theatre for two weekends, opening Thursday, November 8.

"Balls" and "The Successful Life of 3" are the programs. Director S. Chris Talbott says the plays are quite different in tone, but complementary in style, approaching the same theatrical problems from two points of view.

The dual bill will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 8, 9, and 10, and the same days the following week. Reservations may be made at 452-8181.

PLAYHOUSE

Romeo and Juliet. First seen in Princeton in February, 1969 this exciting interpretation of the old classic by Italian director Franco Zeffirelli has

been re-issued. The film swirls with color, movement and excitement — with the animal spirits and brashness of youth. Here are no languishing, sighing lovers.

Olivia Hussey, said to have been only 15 when she played the role, is the youngest actress ever to have undertaken the part of Juliet professionally. Leonard Whiting is said to have been only 17 when the film was made. Zeffirelli has been able to draw from these youngsters performances with a touching childlike quality, yet with an intensity and sexuality that makes plausible the tragic turn of events.

He has taken many liberties with Shakespeare in an effort to stress its relevance to contemporary problems. The scene is mid-15th century Italy, rather than Shakespeare's Elizabethan 16th century, enabling the film to capitalize on the richness of Italian Renaissance costumes, interiors and architecture.

John McGraw's flashing performance as Mercutio

sometimes steals the show. Michael York as Tybalt and Milo O'Shea as Friar Laurence are excellent. In all, it's a version of "Romeo and Juliet" with which young people can identify.

MONTGOMERY

Bloody Love. A pleasant study of a man's love for his ex-wife that meanders too much. The film's top virtues are the performances of George Segal, Susan Anspach and Kris Kristofferson. Miss Anspach's hippie lover.

This comedy-drama by Paul Mazursky, who wrote Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, is a potentially fascinating study of emerging maturity and individuality but it is flawed by poor editing and Mazursky's inability to end scenes which go on forever. At first "Bloody" is sweet and moving; then Mazursky holds on so long that it curdles.

The basic plot is a familiar one: husband and wife get a divorce because their marriage has become too distant and complacent and then spend the rest of the film rediscovering their love and individuality.

This type of thing has been done in the past with such stars as Irene Dunne and Katharine Hepburn when it was treated rather frivolously. Now in these days of women's liberation, dramas about marriage are more interesting because marriage itself is much more precarious. In this respect, the film is much more revealing.

As the frustrated wife, Miss Anspach, seen mostly through fragmented encounters with

her lovelorn ex, is the film's most interesting — and more neglected — character. But the breadth of her character is not allowed to develop. So while the film is tantalizing, it falls short of being rewarding. (R)

LEARN WITH EXPERT

In Modern Dance. Barbara Gardner, whose excellence as a dancer has received the praise of Dance Magazine, will conduct a single Master Class this Sunday for the Dance Co Op.

The class will be held from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at Pine Brae Country Club on Route 518. The class, open to anyone with some dance experience, will be given at a cost of \$5 for non-members of the Co Op, and \$3.75 for members. Observers may watch for \$1. Additional information may be obtained by calling 921-8873, 921-3461 and 201-359-6880.

Barbara Gardner was awarded the first Fulbright scholarship ever granted to a dancer, and under it she studied for a year with Mary Wigman. After performing for several years with other choreographers, she formed her own company, The Barbara Gardner Construction Company Dance Theatre, in 1970. She now teaches at her own studio in New York.

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Jerry Lewis Film in Director's Chair — Hamilton Square — Sat. & Sun.
Santa & the 3 Bears at Cinema 1 in Korvette City. — Sat. & Sun.

PG INFO.:

Romeo & Juliet — (Princeton Playhouse) Youth, mature; Children, no. Parents Mag.
Bang the Drums Slowly — Parents Magazine says for over 16.
Paper Moon — Garden — Some shocking language from Miss O'Neal but intended for comic effect, and some suggestive sequences says MOVIE REPORT.

Opening Next Week At theatre intime

the off-off Broadway comedies

Balls by
Paul Fosler

The Successful Life of 3
by Maria Irene Fornes

Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Box Office 452-8181 Murray Theater



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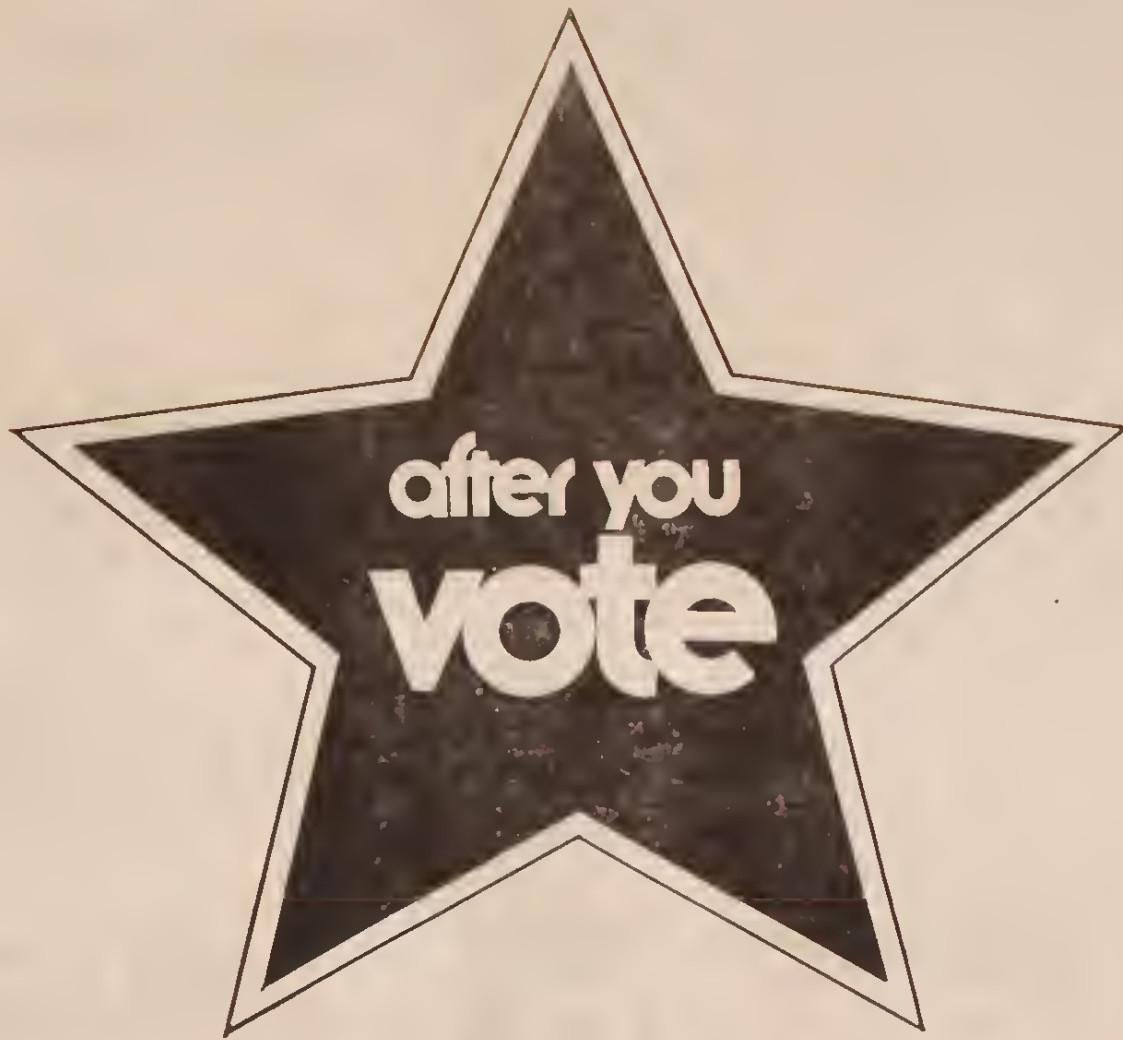


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Brandenburg Gives an Impeccable Performance

The Brandenburg Ensemble made its first appearance in Princeton on Monday night as Series II began the 1973-74 McCarter concert season.

The ensemble is relatively young, but musically quite mature. Its director and conductor, Alexander Schneider, has had a distinguished career as a violin soloist, member of the legendary Budapest Quartet and more recently, one of the co-directors of the Music from Marlboro foundation.

Virtually all of the members of the Brandenburg Ensemble are associated with this renowned musical organization (Music from Marlboro) and several of the group have appeared on the stage of 10 McCosh Hall numerous times as participants in the excellent chamber music series held there four times each year.

The soloists on Monday night's program included Peter Serkin, piano; Hiroko Yajima and Kishiko Suzumi, violins; and Renee Siebert, flute. Alexander Schneider and Miss Yajima also appeared as violists along with Jerry Grossman, cello, and Julius Levine, bass, and Jens Nygaard, harpsichord.

The program, devoted exclusively to music of the high Baroque era, included the Concerto in E Major, F. XI:18, Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, F. I:100, the Sinfonia in B Minor ("Al Santo Sepolcro"), F. XI:7, the Concerto in E Major ("Il Riposo"), F. I:4 and the Concerto in C Minor for Flute and Strings, F. VI:11, all by Antonio Vivaldi (1678-1741). Two masterpieces by Bach rounded out the program: the Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor, BWV 1052 and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in Bb Major, BWV 1051.

Princeton audiences have been exposed to much fine

MUSIC In Princeton

Concerto. One could not ask for more understanding and balanced phrasing of a musical dialogue. The ensemble in its fullness produced a richness of sonority that never overshadowed the soloists and the tempi never lagged nor rushed.

The piano may have been the culprit in the Bach D Minor Concerto. Mr. Serkin did not always appear to have command of the tricky and intricate passage work Bach provides in the outer movements, but then the instrument he was playing did not seem to respond to his touch at key points in the music. The marvelous thing, however, about the performance of this piece was the ensemble's ability to produce a brilliant, full-bodied sound around the rather robust piano part that

This was a concert that will stand out in this writer's memory as one of the best in McCarter's history. It displayed examples of Vivaldi's canon of concerti that one seldom hears or recognizes and by so doing made us all the richer for our aesthetic experience.

A final word: Could McCarter Theater not arrange for its stage hands to appear a bit more well groomed? Enough said!

• Arno Safran

BAROQUE MUSIC PLANNED

For Concert Series. The opening concert in this year's Trinity All Saints' series will be Sunday at 8 p.m. at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton will present a program of baroque music by J.S. Bach, Albinoni, Couperin and Handel. Five solo instrumentalists will be featured under the direction of Joseph Kovacs.

Mr. Kovacs will be joined by his wife, Dorothy Kovacs, flute, in the opening work, the Sonata in G Major by Bach for flute, violin and continuo. Mrs. Kovacs has played with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra and now teaches at Westminster Choir College.

James Litton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity Church, is the organist in Handel's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor.

Joan Thompson, faculty member at Westminster, plays the cello solos in Couperin's five "Pieces en Concert."

Martha Helms, who plays in three area orchestras and also in the Trenton State College Woodwind Quintet, is the soloist in Albinoni's Concerto in D Minor for oboe and strings.

The program will close with a second solo performance by Director Kovacs, in Bach's Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major.

Continued On Page 14

string playing during the past could have all but eclipsed the strings during the louder passages.

In listening to much of this music, all from relatively the same thirty or forty year period in music history, one is overwhelmed by the harmonic richness of Vivaldi's art and the rhythmic drive and syncopated motivic structure (worthy of Stravinsky — or perhaps the other way around) in the Bach concerti. There are passages in the Vivaldi that remind one faintly of Wagnerian chromatism at times, but of course in a much more controlled and elegant baroque demeanor.

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VALUABLE COUPON
Detergent With This Coupon
LIQUID JOY 22 oz plastic bottle **39¢**
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Oct. 29 thru Nov. 3 only. Mfr. Cpn.

VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
COMET CLEANSER 21 oz. quart can **15¢**
Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket only.
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VALUABLE COUPON
With This Coupon
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VALUABLE COUPON
You Save More With This Coupon
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Fancy Western Red Delicious Apples	lb. 29¢
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3 29 oz. cans \$1	3 46 oz. cans \$1

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AJAX	49 oz. box 59¢
Foodtown TOMATO SOUP	10 1/4 oz. can 10¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUP	10 1/4 oz. can 12¢
Hanover THREE BEAN SALAD	17 oz. jar 49¢
1 Bar Free! BABY RUTH CANDY	7 oack (12 oz. cans) 49¢
New With Vitamin C VITA COLA	6 pack 59¢
With Nuts and Raisins ALPEN MIXED CEREAL	12 oz. pkg. 69¢

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HELPFUL HINT: Women always wear gloves in Peru; to keep them clean, dip them in alcohol.

CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, November 1
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Polly French prints; The Loft Art Gallery, 306 Alexander Street; thru November 8.
10:15 a.m.: Crime Prevention Meeting; "Invitation to Burglary;" Police Chief Frank McGuire; Princeton YMCA.
1 p.m.: Back-to-school luncheon for senior citizens; Littlebrook School; call 924-2404 for reservations or transportation.
3:30 p.m.: Soccer, Jacksonville at Princeton; Bedford Field.
5:7 p.m.: Fund-Raiser for Joseph Moore and Martin Lombardo, Democratic candidate for Borough Council; Evelyn Place.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Health; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "Are Scientists Obsolete?" Harvey Brooks, Dean of the Division of Engineering and Applied Physics, Harvard University. McCosh 10.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Dilemma of Off-Shore Nuclear Power Plants;" Dr. James R. Roney, Federation of American Scientists; Peyton Hall.
8-10 p.m.: Open house, YMCA International Club; Princeton YMCA.
8:30 p.m.: Broadway at McCarter; "The Visit," New Phoenix Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, November 2
12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take a Museum Break;" Filipino Lippi, "Two Paintings of Saints;" Mrs. Millard Meiss, museum guide.
7:30 p.m.: Freshman Football; Columbia at Princeton; Frelinghuysen Field.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday.

Saturday, November 3
11 a.m.: Light weight football; Army at Princeton.
11 a.m.: Soccer; Brown at Princeton; Bedford Field.
1:30 p.m.: Football; Brown at Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
3 p.m.: Lecture, "Renewal;" Charles M. Carr, Christian Science Board of Lecture-ship; Princeton Theological Seminary.
8 p.m.: Pop at Princeton; Earl Seruggs Revue; McCarter Theatre.
8:11 p.m.: Benefit square dance; Princeton Regional Scholar ship Foundation; PHS boys gym.

Sunday, November 4
10 a.m.: Unitarian Church service; "The Presidency After Watergate," Emmet Hughes; Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road.

7:9 p.m.: Play reading, Princeton Street Theatre; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street; 921-8826 or 799-1689.

7:30 p.m.: Slide and music show; Princeton High School Choir's European tour; High School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

Monday, November 5
1:30-3 p.m.: Drop-in center for senior citizens; Princeton United Methodist Church;

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How
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Come to this
Christian Science Lecture

"Renewal" by Charles M. Carr of Mountain Lake, N.J. Member of the Christian Science Board of Lecture-ship. Sun., Nov. 4, 3 p.m. at Princeton Theological Seminary, Mercer Street. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Princeton. Free nursery available.

Vandeveeter Street entrance
— also Wednesday & Friday.
8 p.m.: Township Committee;
Township Hall.

Tuesday, November 6
Election Day, Polls Open
from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: French Conversation Lounge, East Pine Building.

5 p.m.: Closing time for ticket applications for Princeton-Dartmouth football game, Nov. 24 at Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Faculty Recital Series; Robert McIver, baritone; Westminster Choir College Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS' Election Service Begins. Call 924-2200.

Wednesday, November 7
12:30 p.m.: Art People Lunch Hour, Rich Orlando, singer; Palmer Square

12:40 & 1:40 p.m.: "Take a

Friday, November 9
Museum Break;" Peter Paul Rubens, "The Leopards;" Professor John Martin.
7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public skating, Baker Rink; also Saturday and from 12:15-2:15 Sunday.
8 p.m.: Dinner for widows & widowers; Yankee Doodle Room, Nassau Inn; call 882-0433 or 392-7582 for reservations; also buffet at 6 p.m. Wednesdays and lunch at noon Mondays.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Community Players; Edward Albee's "Everything in the Garden;" Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church; also Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, November 10
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Seminar in Church Music; Westminster Choir College.

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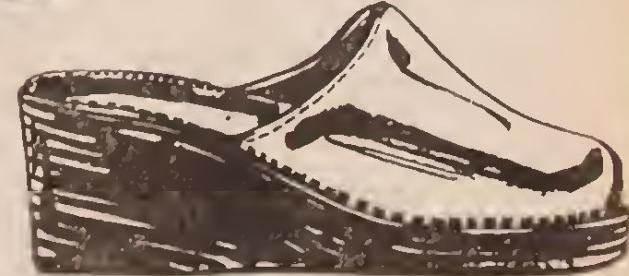
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Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 7
campaign is New Jersey Representative Peter W. Rodino, Jr., 10th District, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee also points out that Representative Peter H. B. Frelinghuysen, Republican, 5th District, had not taken a public position as of the end of last week.

Volunteers may contact the Ad Hoc Committee's headquarters, 242 Princeton Inn College Telephone: 452-8477.

For a related advertisement, see page 6.

HUNTERS IN COURT

December 10, Hunters of the Antlers Club will meet Princeton Township in Superior Court December 10 before Judge George Y. Schoch. The Antlers charge that the Township's ordinance prohibiting discharge of firearms in the municipality, is contrary to the state's game laws.

The ordinance was passed in October, 1972. Two amendments allowing outdoor ranges if they meet certain standards, and increasing to 450 feet the distance from school or home a loaded gun can be carried are on Township Committee's table. (For a related letter, see "Mailbox," page 18.)

TWO PAY 3 FINES

In Borough Court. Among the 21 Princeton area residents who were fined in Borough Court Monday, two paid three fines each.

John M. Weber, 108 Parkside Drive was fined \$100 for leaving the scene of an accident; \$30 for careless driving and \$20 for a stop sign violation. He was found not guilty of a fourth charge of driving without a license.

Richard T. Dickinson of New Inn Road paid \$15 for speeding, \$10 for late inspection and \$10 for no license or registration in possession.

John F. Harris, 292 Witherpoon Street, was fined \$20 for driving while on a revoked list and a second \$20 for speeding while on a revoked list. The

latter fine was suspended. James Pickens, 73 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, was fined \$60 for driving while impaired by alcohol.

Fined for speeding were Flora H. MacDonald, 45 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, \$15; Timothy Cook, 282 Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, \$16; George W. Robertson, Province Line Road, \$37; Thomas H. Lane, Province Line Road, \$36; Cheryl Seitz, Princeton Avenue, Cranbury, \$10; Walter T. Harris, Millstone Road, Cranbury, \$18, who also paid \$10 for a late inspection infraction; Edmund Wells, 258 John Street, \$35; Barbara Abrams, 193 Blackwell Road, Pennington, \$15; Colanne Stemple, Millford Lane, Belle Mead, \$18, and Raymond Ranallo, 47 Ewing Street, \$38.

Three were fined for hitchhiking. Douglas McCloskey, Princeton Inn, and Terrance McCloskey, Lockhart Hall, paid \$20 each, while Steven Greenbaum, 10 Blackwell Avenue, Hopewell, paid \$15.

Fined for careless driving were Kevin W. Mason, 62 Hickory Court; Florence Hillier, 22 Arrenton Road, and Jack E. Schmidt, 216 State Road, all of whom paid \$20.

Others: Albert M. Underwood, Rabbit Hill Road, Cranbury, \$20, driving while on a revoked list; Bernard Ghitman, 420 S. Main Street, Cranbury, \$10, no license or registration in possession; and Warner C. Duster, 200 Spruce Circle, \$35, leaving the scene of an accident.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Inn Road. A home on Inn Road was entered last week between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. and ransacked. Township police report.

Taken were two cameras, some silver and gold coins, two tennis racquets and three to four bracelets. Police said that entry was gained by breaking a rear window and they believe the thief exited the same way. Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

Pocketbook Stolen. Mrs. Hendrie Kon, 52 Birch Avenue, reported the theft of her pocketbook Monday while she was picking up her child at a nursery school on Leigh Avenue.

Mrs. Kon told police that she had parked in front of the school around 5 and when she returned a few minutes later her purse was missing. Her total loss: \$30.

An employee of the YMCA lost \$10 Thursday when she stepped out of her office for a few minutes and someone removed her purse from her desk.

Police identified the victim as Mrs. Elizabeth Johnston, 114 Spruce Street.

RALLY SATURDAY

For Republican Candidates. Appearances by State Senator William Schluter and Assemblymen Karl Weidel and Walter Foran, (R-Mercer/Hunterdon), will highlight a rally on the Princeton University campus this Saturday.

Sponsored by the Princeton Young Republican Club, the rally is open to the public and will give to the voters an opportunity to meet with all Republican candidates in the area before the Brown-Princeton football game, including Mercer County Freeholder candidates John Davies, Tom O'Neil, and Dick Piepszak, Borough Council contenders Bob Pols and Margaret Penick, and Township Committee candidates Ev Garretson, and Sandy Reynolds.

The rally will begin at 12:15 p.m. at Wilcox Hall.

WIN A RADIO

In Coloring Contest. Walter Foster, President of Nassau Savings & Loan, has announced that the Association will again sponsor a coloring contest. Forty transistor radios will be awarded, 20 for those in the 9 to 12 age group and 20 in the 5 to 8 age group. Further details are on page 20.

The Nassau Savings & Loan coloring tiger is the theme of this year's contest. Mr. Foster said that winners will be selected on the basis of originality and neatness. Contestants, or their

Freeway Link Opened

A quarter-century after ground was first broken, the Trenton Freeway has been completed, now leading from U.S. 1 near Bakers Basin across the Delaware River. Ceremonies Tuesday morning marked the opening of the final link through Lawrence Township to Whitehead Road.

Alfred E. Driscoll was in his first term as governor in 1918 when he turned over the symbolic shovelful of earth to start the project. Various sections leading from Pennsylvania to Whitehead Road were completed by the late '50s, but the link just opened had been delayed for nearly 15 years by a lack of funds.

Total cost for the 5.6 mile freeway was \$20 million.

relatives or friends can pick up entry forms at either of Nassau's two offices at 194 Nassau Street in Princeton or 44 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction. The tiger advertisement appearing in Town Topics can also be used; crayons or paints accepted.

All entries must be received by 4 on Friday, November 30, at either Nassau Savings office.

BIRTH LIST

Twenty-three are born. Twelve boys and eleven girls were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fuhrman, 3 Balsam Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loh, Surrey Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Wie Tun Shih, 32 Brophy Drive, Trenton, all October 22; Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, 300 Woosamona Road, Princeton, October 23; Mr. and Mrs. Giles Crane, 426 Riverside Drive; Mr. and Mrs. John Billigen, 49 Easton Avenue, Spotswood; and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Genter, Princeton Arms South 38, Cranbury, all October 24.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carey, 151 Academy Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Mohindar Puar, 588 Dutch Neck Road, East Windsor, both October 25; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Said, 498 Madison Drive, East Windsor; and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cifelli, 1192 Lawrence Road, Trenton, both October 26.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Horn, 184 Downing Street, Lakewood; Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer, 447 Abington Drive, Hightstown, both October 21; Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf, RD 2, Box 64, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Beat B. Niedroest, 107H

Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; and Mr. and Mrs. James Chase, 101 Lewis Brook Road, Pennington, all October 23.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gates, 71 Twin Rivers Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Wu-Chung Hsiang, 6 Tyson Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Birkimer, 415 Farnsworth Avenue, Bordentown; Mr. and Mrs. David Sample, 49 Silver Birch Lane, Levittown, Pa., all October 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Jr., 22 Woodland Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scorsolini, 416 Cleveland Avenue, Trenton, both October 26; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, RD 1, Box 258, Hopewell, October 27.

COUNTRY FAIR SET

At Chapin School. The Parents' Association of the Chapin School will sponsor its second annual country fair and flea market Sunday, from 10 to 4 at the school, Princeton Pike and Province Line Road.

Tables at the flea market can be rented by calling Mrs.

—Continued on Next Page

Correction

Through a production error, a meeting of the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service was incorrectly listed in last week's issue as being scheduled for Tuesday, October 30. TDWN TOPICS regrets any inconvenience caused.

VERY SPECIAL
GLOVES, imitation leather, fur-lined, ONLY \$3.98
other assorted gloves all colors; from \$2.98

BAILEYS
Princeton Shopping Center

DON'T THE REPUBLICAN FREEHOLDER CANDIDATES CARE ABOUT CRIME IN THE STREETS?



Why are they supporting "with real enthusiasm" the Republican gubernatorial candidate — a man who has attempted to block so many measures in New Jersey and in Congress to prevent street crime? That's not good for New Jersey and it's not good for Mercer County. Have it your way. Vote for the freeholder candidates who are concerned about crime. Vote Democratic.

FOR FREEHOLDER LUGGAGE, SOLAMI AND DRIVER

Paid for by the Mercer County Democratic Committee.
Richard J. Coffey, chairman, 120 Sanborn Drive, Trenton, N.J.

STYLE	REG.	SALE	SALE
1446	\$1.75	\$1.39	6/\$8.00
6354	\$1.25	\$.99	6/\$5.50
4131	\$2.50	\$1.79	3/\$5.25
4417	\$3.00	\$2.49	3/\$7.00
4444	\$2.50	\$1.99	3/\$5.75
4455	\$2.50	\$1.99	3/\$5.75

THRU NOV. 10

CEOS
women's and children's apparel

210 Nassau Street • Princeton, New Jersey 08540
telephone: 924-3221

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

Gloria Mach at 924-1243.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Peter Danforth of Cleveland Lane and Mrs. William Bohm of Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

MEMORIAL PLANNED

For Sen. and Mrs. Smith. A stone engraved in memory of Senator and Mrs. H. Alexander Smith has been placed on the wall of the nave of the University Chapel.

It is presented by their daughters, Mrs. Samuel M. Shoemaker and Mrs. H. Kenaston Twitchell, and will be dedicated by the Dean of the Chapel in a brief ceremony at 11 o'clock Saturday. All who wish to attend will be welcome.

BOOK FAIR PLANNED

At Stuart School. A diversified Book Fair, featuring everything from today's best sellers to children's classics, reference books, and advent calendars, will be held November 5 through 9 at Stuart Country Day School from 8:30 to 4:30 each day.

The Fair event will also feature a broad selection of Christmas cards, calendars and date books. Penny Thomas and Estelle Sands are co-chairmen.

EXPRESS TRAIN ADDED

To Penn Central Service. Because of increasingly large numbers of long-distance commuters to New York, the Penn Central Railroad this week added a commuter express train to its afternoon schedule.

The express leaves Penn Station at 5:05 and stops only in Rahway, Princeton Junction and Trenton. The scheduled arrival time at the Junction is 5:58.

This is the first express service for commuters during evening rush hours. It will complement Penn Central's morning express train between Trenton, Princeton Junction, Newark and New York.

BEWARE OF THE WOLF

At Princeton Library. A Howl - In. That's what the Princeton Public Library is calling its program for elementary school children and their parents Wednesday, November 14, at 7 p.m.

Ray Gray, storyteller and authority on wolves, will talk about wolves and show excerpts from the film, "Death of a Legend." He will imitate wolf howls and project the shadow image of a wolf on a screen for dramatic effects.

Attendance at the 45-minute program is limited to 125 persons. Advance registration is required.

PAA PLANS TRIP

To Rutgers Art Museum. The Princeton Art Association is planning a trip to the exhibit, "The Ruckus World of Red Grooms," currently on display at the Rutgers Art Museum, on Sunday, November 4.

Twenty-six multi-media pictures, highlighted by larger-than-life constructions are included, reflecting Red Groom's love of spectacle, history, nonsense and paradox. The show is especially appealing for children, but adults are welcome also. The bus will leave from the Spring Street parking lot beyond PAA headquarters at 1 p.m. and return around 4.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

At Corner House Nov. 9. The Princeton Intergovernmental Drug Committee is planning an Open House at Corner House to demonstrate the accomplishments of the first year of operation and to acquaint the public with the newly-expanded program. It will be held November 9 from 4 to 7 at Corner House, 273 Witherspoon. The public is invited.

Corner House began operation at the end of August, 1972, and in its first year has been funded by the Borough and Township. Since opening its facilities, Corner House has served as an outpatient counseling agency, with a primary

—Continued On Page 20

ON THE MOVE AGAIN...

7 1/4%

4 year Certificate

7.63%

Effective annual yield
on 4 year growth
Certificates

- \$1,000 Minimum
- Four Year Maturity
- Compounded Daily
- Guaranteed Rate
- Income or Growth Options
- Quarterly Deposit of Interest to Savings or Checking, or in a Check

Several weeks ago, the Government put a limit on the number of higher rate savings certificates we could sell. Thanks to you, we were sold out in 2 days. Now, effective November 1, the law has changed again allowing commercial banks to pay 7 1/4%. Which bank moved first to make the higher rate available to you? You guessed it. Princeton's newest bank has done it again.

NOTICE

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.

IN SHORT...

The Government made its move...
We made our move...
Now it's your move.

PLUS:

Other Savings Services Such As

5% Regular Savings Account

5 1/2% Golden Passbook Account

5 1/2% Three Month Certificate

6% One Year Certificate

6 1/2% Two and one-half Year Certificate

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MAILBOX

Sportsmen File Objection.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Letter writing is not a usual activity of ours; however, since the press has been most effective in exposing certain characteristics of elected officials, we feel obligated to make certain facts known to the residents of Princeton Township. Until lately we were always under the impression that an elected official has an obligation to hear all sides of a given situation that may affect even the least member of his constituency.

We are a small group of people in our town who are bitterly opposed to the new Township "No-Discharge of Fire arms" law. We feel that there is enough open space in town where hunters can do their thing without causing any danger to property or innocent bystanders.

We may be wrong. The new firearms law may be just what the majority of Princeton township residents want. But what we do resent is tax paying citizens is Mayor Jay Bleiman's refusal to meet with us to discuss the pros and cons of the township firearms law as he promised to do.

At an open Township Committee meeting, Mayor Bleiman promised to meet with the members of the Antlers Sportsman Club. This meeting never took place. When we contacted the Mayor again, he reported that he could not see the necessity of holding a meeting to discuss our particular grievance.

If this failure to meet with a minority group of opinion is part of his usual behavior, we are concerned that if he is re-elected the same short shrift will be given to any minority group whether it be concerned with firearms laws, housing for low and middle income groups, consideration for senior citizens, or any other activity involving a small number of township residents.

RICHARD MAZZELLA
President, Antlers
Sportsman Club

Boutique Is for Everyone.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter sent to Dr. Jennifer Macleod, in reply to her letter in TOWN TOPICS:

Thank you for your letter of October 15. We will pass on your comments to next year's committee for consideration.

In regard to the hours and times of the Christmas Boutique, this year we are open until 6 o'clock one day to encourage people to stop in on their way home from work. Naturally, many people enjoy shopping during their lunch hours, and we even have a snack bar open then. In addition, we always schedule the Boutique to encompass Election Day which gives many people an opportunity to shop at their convenience during the day.

Christmas Boutique
Committee for the
Princeton Medical
Center

Voters Not Apathetic.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Is the local election campaign "drowsy to the point of torpor"? Is this a "ho-hum" campaign? (Town Topics, Oct. 25)

Taxes: is it "ho-hum" if local long-time residents who have contributed to our town for years are forced to leave town because they can't afford our rampaging tax increases? Does it matter if programs designed to aid the less affluent end up charging the hill for such programs to the very people it was designed to aid by increasing their tax bills?

Traffic: is it "ho-hum" if our main street becomes strangled in ever-increasing heavy truck and car traffic because we don't have the gits up and git to do anything about it?

increase our housing supply for the elderly?

Historic preservation: What is so drowsy about trying to preserve our historic buildings and the appearance of our town?

If TOWN TOPICS is suggesting that these issues are not emergencies, it is correct. However, these issues will have a drastic effect on our future. Problems are much more difficult to resolve satisfactorily if allowed to drift to a complex crisis state.

We decided from the beginning to use our budget to advertise the issues, so that problems we think are vitally important to Princeton would reach our voters. We have not found voter apathy. We think Princetonians are very interested in their town, the very opposite of "ho-hum."

MARGARET PENICK
11m. Lake

Racial Issues Regretted.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with great concern that we learned this past week of the allegations introduced in the political campaign against Joseph P. Moore. It has been stated that, because of his identification with a particular racial group within the community, he is less qualified to serve on Borough Council.

Princeton, as a community, can be justifiably proud of its citizens who have worked diligently over the years to make our town responsive to the needs of all. The community's awareness of its problems and its willingness to search for solutions have made it a uniquely satisfying place to live and gained it a reputation throughout the state.

Mr. Moore follows within the best traditions of community service. His dedication to the quality of life and belief that the concern of any citizen is the concern of all is testified to by his involvement in civic organizations and by his record as a member of Borough Council.

To inject a racial issue into the political election process is a disservice to the entire community.

ELIZABETH C. DILWORTH
521 Kingston Road
MARTHA B. HARTMANN
178 Moore Street

Clarification Offered.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing in connection with last week's article on the political campaign. As a private citizen, I observed that this was the first year in some time that no serious incidents had occurred in the high school at the start of the year, and I wanted to bring this to the public's attention. My comment was not made in the context of my work on Borough Council.

JOSEPH P. MOORE
246 Witherspoon

Charter Commission Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Most of us are unaware of the structure and function of county government, but most of us will agree that its present form needs improvement and greater visibility. I would like to urge everyone to vote yes on the public question on the ballot which calls for establishment of a Charter Study Commission. The nine-member charter commission will study the present form of county government and options for change and will present its recommendations to the voters next year.

Although 38 public-spirited individuals have filed for a spot on the commission, only a few have a serious interest in giving the necessary time for the extensive research and study required. Kay McGrath's interest and experience with the League of Women Voters makes her especially qualified. I hope that the charter commission will be non-partisan and composed of nine qualified members. With a list of 38 candidates, it is imperative that one knows which nine individuals are especially willing and able to serve Mercer County in this capacity.

SUSAN B. HILLIER
(Mrs. J. Robert Hillier)
87 Ridgeview Circle

(Continued in Next Column)

WHO'S WHO

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 64 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists (local call) 395-0350
KUSTER, GERARDO M., HTG. & COOLING SYSTEMS, INC. Auth LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists 2 yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Trenton 635-3551 or (local) 737-1929
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141
PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condg. & heat. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton 452-2212
PULLEN, WM. C. M. GE & LENNOX auth. sales. Radio-dsp service. Readnsl, Industrial, camrol. Broad St., Iglesias 443-0294

Antique Dealers; Auctioneers:

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers; Furniture, Antiques, Households; Estates; Silver; Jewelry; China; Glass Bought & Sold. 777 W. State, Trenton 393-4846

Appliance Repairs & Installations:

E.M.R. HOME SERVICE CO. Appl. & air cond. rpsns. 201-359-1565 (local)
LE BLANC'S APPLIANCE SERV. ICE. Repairs & parts: small appliances; vacuum cleaners; bags, fans, power tools, shavers, etc. 1206 Hamilton Ave., Trenton 393-0374

Appraisers:

Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 843-9137.

Art Galleries:

THE GUILLO & GALLERY PLUS Framing, Art, Pottery, Art Supplies. Montgomery Shopping Ctr. U. S. 206, Princeton 921-8292

Art Restoration:

THE PRINCETON CENTER FOR FINE ARTS CONSERVATION and Scientific Research 173 Mansfield Rd., Princeton 924-8440

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BOOY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass. Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Pen Brook of Pontiac (a.g.y.) 921-8585

KARL MEY'S AUTO BOOY SHOP Repairs on all models; spec. in Fiberglass repairs. Insurance work; towing. U.S. 1, Princeton 452-9226

MERCER AUTO BOOY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Princeton) 466-0217

Auto Dealers:

AUTOBAHN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen • BMW • Peugeot. Rte. 1, Lawr. Twp. (local) 883-4200

AUOI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE Illoibert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Princeton 215-343-2890

AUOI & PORSCHE SALES & SERVICE WIH MOTORS, Inc. 20 Arctic Pkwy., Ewing Twp. (20 miles from Princeton) 883-9400

B & K AMERICAN MOTORS, Inc. "New Jersey's largest American Motor Car Dealer," 1641 No. Olden Ave., Trenton (local call) 883-2222

CAOILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE Colonial Cadillac, Inc. 1652 No. Olden Ave., Trenton. Sales: 883-3500, Service: 883-4220 (local call).

CAOILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE ICE. De'Angela Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. 2, Brunswick (201) 249-4545

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service PRINCE CHEVROLET—20 yrs. of quality service. Route 206, Princeton 924-3350

FRITZ'S — BMW & DATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1271-85 E. State, Trenton 392-7079

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service: Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial. 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. 588-2011

JEEP • JEEP • JEEP Sales, service, parts; accessories REDNOR & RAINIER, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Trenton 883-1800

(Continued in Next Column)

Auto Dealers:

Cont'd from Col. at left.
LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dealer. Used cars. Rte. 130 & 206, Bordentown 115 min. from Princeton 293-1740
ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO. Auto Sales & Service: DODGE, Mopar • Polara • Coronet • Dart 256 Nassau St., Princeton 924-5434

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condg. & heat. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Princeton 452-2212
TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5384

CAR STEREO WORLD Sales, Service, Installation. PANASONIC & Other Famous Brands 1691 Princeton Ave., Trenton 392-1222

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IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know—

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— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER
Vinyls • Ceramics • Carpeting.
Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton, (15 min from Prn.) 392-2300

Florists:

CUNNINGHAMS' NURSERY & Greenhouses. Quality plants, flowers & nursery stock, Rte. 518 (Nopw-Lambert Rd.) (local call) 737-2086

Fruit Baskets:

A & M FRUIT—In the Food Mart Fresh fruit & produce. Fancy fruit baskets. Delivery in Prn. area 20 Witherpoon, Prn. 924-2972

Fuel Oil &

Oil Burners:

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Furniture Dealers:

ALTERNATIVES — WATERBEDS Yucatan Hammocks; Creative Furniture & Much Much More. 3 Spring, Prn. 924-5011 or 739-2679.

OXIE FOAM MATTRESS CO. Converta-Chairs & Queenvertable sofas. Rt. 571, Roosevelt, 443-4646

HAMILTON HOUSE Fine Furniture 825 RI. 33, Hamilton Sq. 587-0568

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANIAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9824

THE WORKBENCH & The Children's Workbench, Contemporary bedroom, living & dining furniture. 55 Rte. 206, Prn. 924-9686.

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:

MACK DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs re-covered. Custom dinettes and breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. dinette sets. Home bars. Robins: 330 Rte. 33 • 587-6606 Trenton: 334 Perry St. • 393-7500

Furniture Stripping:

THE HA'PENNY FURNITURE CO. Furn. stripping. Hock process. Repair & restoration. Ridge Rd., Monmouth Jctn (locall) 201-329-6200

Furriers:

MILAQY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-7450

Gorbage & Trash Removal:

HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res. Comm. Ind. Metal containers 1 to 40 cu. yds. Cons. & Demo Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470

Garden Centers:

NURSERY DISCOUNT SALES Large selection of indoor plants 2940 U.S. 1, Laur. Twp.—300 ft. So. of Mrs. G's (local call) 882-6939

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Prn. Alexander at the Canal, 452-2401

Gift Shops:

PRINCETON GIFT SHOP Unusual fine gifts & Xmas cards—Jewelry—Pewter—Crystal—Music Boxes. 13 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0813

Gloss Dealers; for Home & Auto.:

WILLIAMS GLASS CO. 330 S. Broad, Tren. 695-1473.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

GRIGGSTOWN GENERAL STORE Spec. in Scandinavian Food; Lutefisk, Muller, Lingon, Cheeses, Candies, Reindeer Meatballs & Steaks. RD 1, Canal Rd., Griggstown (local) 201-334-5970

Haircutting;

Hair Styling:

PRINCETONIAN—Since 1967 Princeton's original Unisex Haircutting. International Staff 362 Nassau, Prn. 924-7733.

ROBERT JOSEPH Unisex Haircutting. 203 Nassau, Princeton, 924-6696 831 Pkwy. Av., Tren. (local) 882-2825

Hardware Stores:

HARWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hardware; window shades; tools; plumbing; elec. sup.; Prn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

(Continued in Next Column)

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, November 1, 1973

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Tour PHS!

A full, guided tour of the ways and labyrinths of Princeton High School will be provided next Wednesday, November 7, when the school board holds the second public meeting on What To Do With The High School.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Princeton's school board wants to know what the public thinks about various plans to cope with the high school's building before making a decision in December.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 17
is on the adjustment problems which lead to drug use.

Prevention is considered as important as treatment or rehabilitation, so clients there need not have drug related problems. Clients may be seen individually, in groups, and with their families.

ART WORKS SOFGHT

For Yellow Pages, Artistically inclined people of all ages are invited to contribute to the first issue of the Princeton People's Yellow Pages, an off beat guide to area resources being compiled by a group of about 50 volunteers.

"We're looking for everything from interpretations of the Princeton scene done specifically for PPYP to abstract drawings done by tots," says Norma Smith, a PPYP coordinator. "Anything goes," she adds.

FOR ELECTION RESULTS
TUESDAY NIGHT,
CALL TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200

and ink sketches, spot drawings, decorative effects, photographs, cartoons."

Works must be black and white and measure 8½ by 11 inches or smaller.

Materials should be brought to the PPYP office at the Peace Center, 163 Nassau St. by November 7. They will be returned if requested. The contributor's name, address, and phone number should be attached to each piece of art whether or not it is to be returned.

"A people's yellow pages is a very informal publication," emphasizes Ms. Smith. "An amateurs shouldn't feel that their contributions won't be good enough."

For further information, call the PPYP office, 924-6161, from 9 to 2 on weekdays.

YOUTH PROGRAMS?

Study Begins. What's available in Princeton for high school youth? What kids are served? What are the gaps? How can existing organizations be helped? Should some programs be ended?

A three-month study of youth programming and funding in Princeton has begun under the auspices of the Council of Community Services, with funding by the Princeton Youth Fund aided by both Borough and Township with \$200 contributions.

George Robertson, 1973 graduate of Princeton University who directed Flight II in its last month, will be study director. He will submit his report to a Youth Resource Panel formed by the Council of Community Services. Martha Hartmann, representing the Youth Fund, is chairman of the panel.

Its other members are Barbara Sigmund for Borough Council; Barbara Smoyer for Township Committee; Joar Doe, school board; Robe Sinkler, Joint Recreation Board; the Rev. Leon Gipson; Princeton Interfaith Council; and Leslie L. Vivian Jr., United Fund.

In liaison with the panel are Lynette Danylechuk, chairman of the Youth Concerns Committee of the Council; Jerry Van Sant, vice president of the Council; and Janet Pearson, executive director of the Council.

COME ON KIDS, COLOR ME! I LOVE TO SKI!



KIDS WIN A RED, WHITE, & BLUE GENERAL ELECTRIC TRANSISTOR RADIO...

Color the Nassau Savings and Loan Tiger and try to be one of the 40 winners of a great radio. You can leave your entry at either of our two offices shown below. Judge's selections will be final.

Get your crayons & paints going now!

There will be 20 winners in the 9 to 12 and 5 to 8 age groups. Winners judged on neatness and originality. All entries must be received by 4:00 PM Friday, November 30th at either office. One entry per youngster please!

Nassau Savings

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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44 HIGHTSTOWN ROAD • PRINCETON JUNCTION • 799-1500

THIS TIGER WAS COLORED BY _____

I LIVE AT _____

I AM _____ YEARS OLD MY PHONE NUMBER IS _____

MEMBER F.S.L.I.C.

FREE EQUAL TIME? IT COSTS US \$10,000!

Who is the winner? Certainly not the American public who cannot be exposed in depth to the journalistic thinking of the electronic press thanks to the discriminatory, impractical federal Equal Time law better known as Section 315 of the Communications Act.

TO HELP INFORM THE ELECTORATE

To demonstrate the burdens, limitations, and double standards placed upon the electronic press only, Nassau Broadcasting Company took a dramatic step to demonstrate why this law must be repealed.

We wanted leading gubernatorial candidates Democrat Brendan Byrne and Republican Sandman to debate on our stations, appear on panels, ask them weekly questions, and in the interests of an informed electorate charge them nothing. And, we wished to do interpretive analysis and commentary. But the Equal Time law says we must treat all 12 legally qualified gubernatorial candidates the same. Our stations would then have had so many political programs on the air you would have tuned out—and the public then becomes the loser.

Our Technique — A QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We posed a pertinent question of the week to all 12 candidates. To fulfill our responsibilities to the Equal Time law we did the following:

1. Sent 84 special delivery question letters to the 12 men (12 letters each week for 7 weeks).
2. Had our news department on six hour daily standby five days a week to accept their responses.
3. Accepted over 50 collect phone calls lasting an average of 5 minutes while recording their responses.
4. Tape recorded weekly a number of candidates free in our studios.
5. Tied up our news director for at least two man weeks out of seven.
6. Had innumerable management-news conferences and long distance phone calls to our Washington FCC trained attorney on fine points of the Equal Time Law.
7. Provided two minutes of response time per candidate per week on

each of our two stations—and all at the highest prime listening times of the day (7:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.).

In all, a total of some 168 separate air responses totaling almost 6 hours of air time!

It cost our company well in excess of \$10,000 in seven weeks just so we could ask the two leading candidates 7 questions!

Example of Impractical, Inconsistent, Unfair Law

Legally, those 12 candidates did not even have to directly respond to our Question of the Week! They could have used the time to say anything (but happily they did directly respond.)

Further, they could use foul language, make libelous statements—virtually say anything . . . and the law says we have no control of this! Yet foul language or libelous statements used by anyone else on our stations might cost us thousands of dollars in FCC fines or the loss of our licenses! Only the politician is exempt! Why?

SUMMARY

There are many issues beside Equal Time of great concern to us as a result of Federal controls over broadcasting which affect the First Amendment and what we called the double standards of the press in America. 80% of American leisure time is spent with federally regulated radio (35%) and TV (45%), and 8% with freely operated newspapers. We believe you should be concerned and knowledgeable about continuing federal takeover of what you can see and hear on radio and TV and will in the coming months be speaking out on other issues.

OUR ENDORSEMENT

For the first time we are using our journalistic prerogatives and best judgments of our management and news staff, to editorially endorse candidates at all levels. By combining from 2 to 9 favored candidates in single 30 second messages we will use approximately 10 minutes of air time to make our endorsements for 40 candidates. The Equal Time Law will require us to offer same \$4 minutes for response by the 90 unendorsed candidates! Is this equal time?

Tuesday was Endorsement Day on WWHH and WPST

Our choices as announced on Tuesday were:

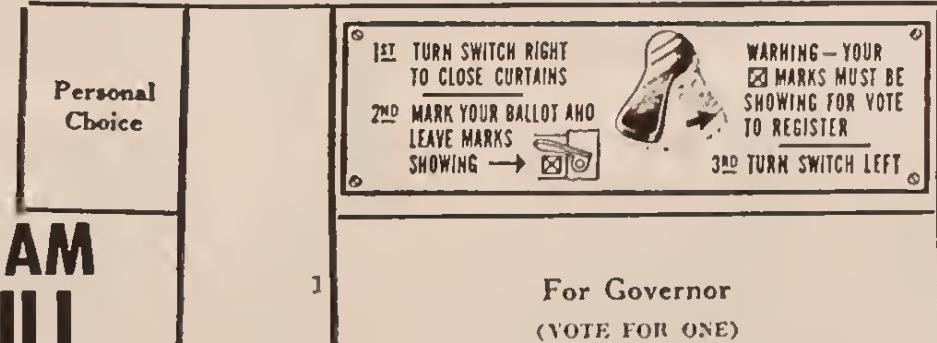
FOR GOVERNOR: Like so many others, we have been disenchanted and unimpressed with the qualifications of Democrat Brendan Byrne and Republican Charles Sandman. The former continues to demonstrate his lack of astuteness, and the latter has run a generally negative campaign.

But apathy or not, we feel you should vote for a governor and for all offices in your district. And, we suggest that if voters want qualified candidates that they had best be more involved within a given party before and during the primary period when the candidates are selected.

Feeling that neither Byrne nor Sandman are eminently qualified based upon their performances to date, we are endorsing someone who dozens of Republicans and Democrats we have checked with this past week do feel is eminently qualified to be governor. His name is:

GOVERNOR WILLIAM CAHILL

INSTRUCTIONS: Procedure for write in vote for William Cahill. Push and hold lever below to right, and hold until proper slide is opened.



To vote for Gov. Cahill merely write in his name on the ballot where it says PERSONAL CHOICE...

WILLIAM CAHILL

We believe this is a viable alternative and that a write in for Governor Cahill will say a lot to republicans and democrats alike throughout the state.

Tune into REBUTTAL DAY—on Friday, November 2. Free rebuttal time for unendorsed candidates starts at 7:15 a.m. and continues throughout the day.

whwh
1350

Nassau
BROADCASTING
COMPANY

PASSPORT
wpst 97.5
STEREO

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 20

LWV AGAINST PLAN

For County Waste Disposal. For the Leagues of Women Voters of Mercer County have announced their opposition to the latest proposal of the Mercer County Improvement Authority for a regional solid waste disposal plan.

The Leagues' opposition is based on these factors:

• The arrangement between MCIA and Landfill and Development Co., a private con-

cern, would not be a genuine regional solution to the county's solid waste problems, as it is designed for only the six largest of Mercer's 13 municipalities. No firm cost figures for the other seven municipalities were calculated.

• It is irresponsible county management for the MCIA to try to eliminate Mercer County's trash problems by disposal in another county. (L & D's privately owned landfill is located in Mt. Holly, Burlington County.) Opposition by mu-

nicipal officials in Burlington can rightly be expected. The L & D landfill in Mt. Holly presently has ground pollution problems as a result of the leachate draining down through the soil (there is no lining in that landfill). The Authority has no definite plan as to how or when that pollution would be cleared up or what kind of design would keep any new portions of the landfill from further pollution.

• There would be no guarantee that, once L & D had

the collection and disposal business of the six largest Mereer municipalities, a monopoly price situation would not be created. No plans have been made by the Authority for any recourse for price complaints by the customers of L&D, whether municipalities or individuals, except for that provided by the Public Utilities Commission.

• The League of Women Voters has a strong commitment to recycling, and the Authority has not devised any definite plan to collect, reclaim and sell recyclable materials. With control of collection in the hands of a private contractor and without a county run disposal site, it is unlikely that a major recycling effort could become a reality.

The Leagues stressed their continued support for a regional county-wide solid waste disposal plan involving a truly sanitary landfill and at a later date, a permanent volume reduction system, as was originally proposed by the Improvement Authority.

Both of these facilities should be located in Mercer County, should be planned for all 13 municipalities, and should have recycling as an integral part of the design, the Leagues believe.

POLICE ASK COOPERATION

In Night Bike Riding. Complaints from citizens and motorists in the Township over bicyclists riding at night without light and wearing dark clothing has reached serious proportions, warns Chief Frederick Porter.

"I strongly urge all parents not to let their children ride after sunset without lights or reflectors on their bike and, above all, to wear some type of clothing that can be seen," the chief stated. He added that adults were just as guilty as children. "They go out seemingly without any thought to the consequences that can result."

Another problem, according to the Chief, is the mini-bike. Since the mini-bike cannot meet minimum safety standards set by the state's Motor Vehicle Department, they cannot be licensed, and as a consequence can only be driven on private property. "There is no area in the Township where motorbikes are allowed; certainly they're not allowed on sidewalks and streets," said the Chief.

Chief Porter reported that he understood that some municipalities have legally held the parents of minibike riders responsible under the state motor vehicle act. "Summons have been issued to the parents and the parents held responsible. I intend to look into this."

Chief Porter commented that there was a time when he felt his department had far more important things to do than enforce the bicycle laws, but he has done an about face. "Enforcement really had to be done. It's getting out of hand. Safety is our profession and it must prevail in the Township."

Sgt. Anthony Nini, Township Traffic Safety Officer, echoed the Chief. "I'm running out of breath warning cyclists every

day to get over. No one seems to care but us," he said.

The Princeton community, including the Borough, has an estimated 15,000 bicycles within its boundaries. When the newly proposed bicycle paths become operable the number of riders will probably increase.

Chief Porter welcomes them. "It gives us a little to work with. State law says when bike paths are provided, riders must use them. If they don't they can be charged."

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Michael G. MORRIS

Democrat for Assembly
14th Dist.



Michael Morris earned a Master's degree in Finance and Economics. As an analyst for an insurance company, he was responsible for tens of millions of dollars invested in the health care field. "I know what a dollar is worth to a family," Morris has said. "I know what a dollar should buy in services. As a full time Assemblyman, I am going to make sure that the people of our district receive the services that they need, and that every penny of the taxpayers' money is effectively, wisely, and efficiently spent."

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Must replace existing unit.

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ALLIANCE OF PRINCETON

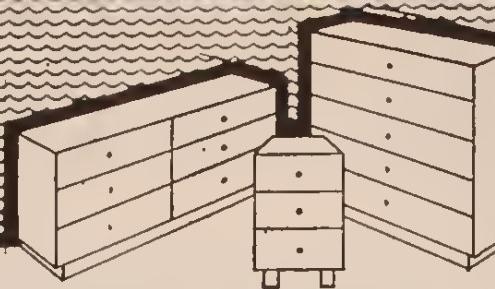
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Gamay Rose 1971	\$2.92
Gamay 1971	3.16
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Johannisberg Riesling 1972	4.63
Fume Blanc 1972	3.89
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**Cabernet Sauvignon 1970	6.58

(probably the most sought after wine in American History)

(**Limited Quantity)

(Above prices do not include sales tax)

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Obituaries

to the American Indian Historical Society, 1451 Masonic Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.

Col. David B. MacCready, 84, of 24 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville, died October 27 in the Princeton Medical Center. He was a retired teacher at the Peekskill (N.Y.) Military Academy.

In 1912 he graduated from Princeton University. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He belonged to the Congregational Church of Willsboro, N.Y., and the Willsboro Historical Society.

He also belonged to the Retired Officers Association in Princeton.

Husband of the late Esther Westcott MacCready of Princeton, he is survived by two brothers, Robert of San Diego, Calif., and Paul of Woodbridge, Conn.; one sister, Mrs. Isabelle Stevens of Port Charlotte, Florida; and Esther Ann MacCready, a niece with whom he lived.

Cremation took place at the Ewing Crematorium. A private memorial service was planned in Scotchtown, N.Y. Contributions may be made

IN MEMORIAM PETRONE

In sad and loving memory of Mary Petrone who passed away October 31, 1957.

We look at your picture and see your smile. Our thoughts are with you all the while. It is sixteen years since you went away, But our beautiful memories will always stay. Dearly loved and sadly missed by The Petrone Family

Robert S. Poinsett, 22, of 9023 East Cloisters Street, Richmond, Va., formerly of Pennington, died October 26 in an automobile accident in Lexington, Va. He moved to Virginia from Pennington last summer.

Born in Trenton, he graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School in 1969 and from Roanoke College Salem, Va., in 1973.

He was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, and competed for many summers with the Pennbrook Swimming Team.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Poinsett of 125 Voorhees Avenue, Pennington; a brother, Richard W. of Easton, Pa.; and his maternal grandfather, James C. Stiles of Trenton.

The funeral was held in Pennington with interment in Ewing Church Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Princeton YMCA.

Mrs. Emma E. Fowler, 58, of 183 Linden Lane, died October 26 at her home.

A lifelong resident of Princeton, she was the wife of the late Norman R. Fowler Sr.

She was a charter member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 76 of Princeton. She also belonged to the Princeton Democratic Club.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Cruser of Ewing Township; two sons, Norman R. Jr. of Hopewell and Valentino J. of Ewing Township; two brothers, Valentino Ranallo, with whom she lived, and Carmen of Australia; two sisters, Mrs.

George Doherty of the Bronx, N.Y., and Mrs. Edward Meyer of Ewing Township; and nine grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery Kimble Funeral Home handled arrangements.

Contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Maud Richardson Spencer, 69, of 404 Princeton Road, Plainsboro, died October 26 at the Princeton Medical Center. She was employed for 51 years as a secretary for the Walker Gordon Farms of Plainsboro.

A native of Cranbury, she lived in Trenton before moving to Plainsboro 20 years ago.

The widow of John J. Spencer, she is survived by a brother, Charles H. Richard son of Plainsboro, and by several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro. Interment was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Contributions may be made to the Plainsboro First Aid Squad.

Ray J. Schmitz, 73, of 1674 Lake Avenue, Clearwater, Florida, formerly of Princeton, died October 4 in Clearwater. He retired in 1962 after 25 years of service as a draftsman for RCA.

He lived on Morgan Place 14 years before moving to Florida in 1964. He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving is his wife, Mary, of the Clearwater address. A mass was celebrated and interment was in Calvary Cemetery, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Daniel F. Burns, 49, of 16 Quaker Road, Princeton June

died October 25 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center. He had worked as a chemist for the National Lead Industries since 1948.

Born in Madison, he had lived in Princeton Junction 10 years.

He was a graduate of St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City and the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

An Army veteran of World War II, he received a Purple Heart. He was a member and first vice president of the West Windsor Lions Club and neighborhood commissioner of the Boy Scouts.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lynott Burns, three daughters, Patricia, Kathryn and Karen A. Burns; two sons, Peter W. and Timothy F., all at home.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, Princeton. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Kimble Funeral Home.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Continued On Page 37

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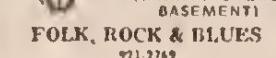
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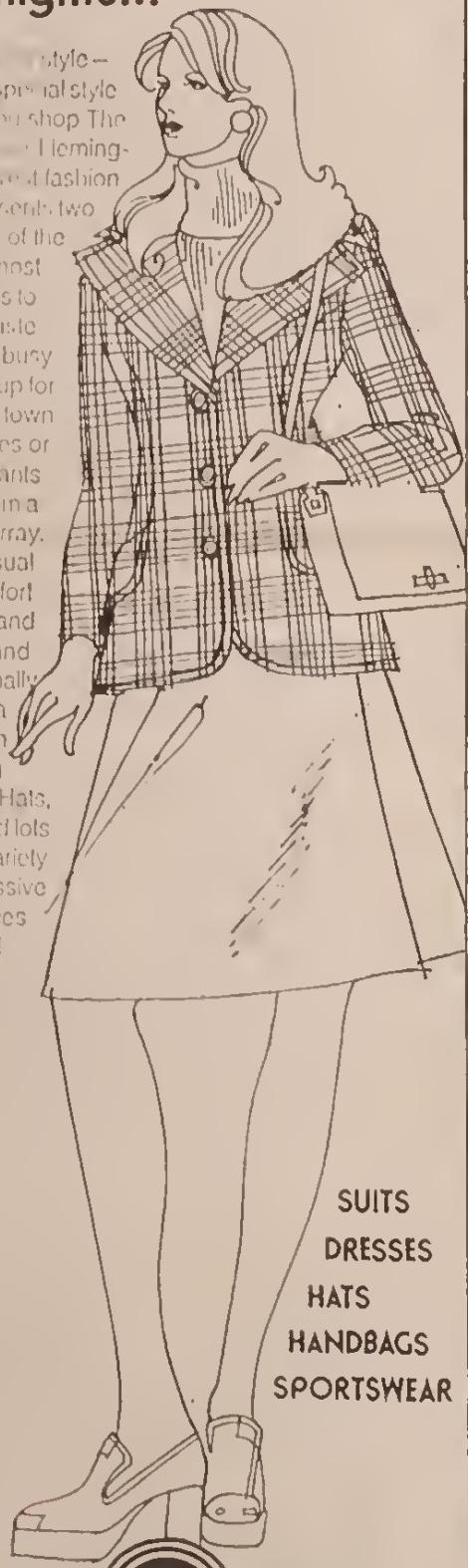
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more. The variety
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NEW ON ALEXANDER STREET: Admiring a beautiful early to mid-19th century Chi-hi prayer rug is Mrs. William LaRiche of the newly-opened R.H. Kahn Antique Rugs and Textiles, 106 Alexander Street.

IT'S NEW To Us

TURNING AN INTEREST...
...into a Business. When R. H. Kahn bought his first two oriental rugs eight years ago, he never dreamed that this interest would grow into a store. With the help of several New York dealers he learned about antique rugs, and so loved them that he began his own collection.

Then last year he decided to expand his buying with the thought of opening a store. It became a reality on October 22 when R. H. Kahn Antique Rugs and Textiles opened at 106 Alexander Street.

In general Mr. Kahn deals in rugs at least 100 years of age, but he does have several good examples from around the turn of the century. He feels there is an artistry to



by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

Skin grafting is often a good way to repair damage to large areas of the skin. Skin is a wonderful substance able to regenerate itself. That is what makes it possible for physicians to move pieces of skin to areas of the body that have been damaged. The skin transplanted immediately begins to grow new cells around itself, and soon the wounded area is covered with completely new skin. For this process we are indebted to modern science.

For every day good skin care visit THE FORER PHARMACY, 160 Witherspoon for a wonderful selection of creams, lotions and medications for healthy beautiful skin. Cosmetics and mens toiletries in new gift wrappings. Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sun. till 3 p.m. Phone 921-7287.

HELPFUL HINT: Scrub diamonds with ammonia, lukewarm water, and an old toothbrush — they will shine like new!

the antique rugs that is lacking in today's copies of the classic orientals.

He also appreciates the subtle changes in colors throughout these rugs that were caused by the varying dyes and grades of wool. These gradations create a feeling of depth that the modern rugs lack.

Chinese Rug for \$3,200. As you enter the store it is difficult not to immediately step on a beautiful blue and white antique Chinese rug. It is room size and costs \$3,200 which includes the needed restoration. Mr. Kahn does not do restoration work but sends the rugs to a New York dealer.

Then hung on the walls are several antique prayer rugs from the Caucasus, an area of Southeastern Europe. As religious items these rugs were important pieces and therefore often represented some of the people's best work. The rare, good examples of these are expensive and really should be displayed as a work of art.

We also saw a variety of Kerman, South Persian and Turkoman rugs and several textile pieces. Mr. Kahn uses the term textile to cover whatever attractive embroideries, quilts, paintings on fabric, or Navaho rugs he finds while searching for his antique rugs.

Some of them are most unusual such as a Balinese painting on cloth and a beautiful Tibetan Tanka, a painting on thin canvas of many buddhas that has been bordered and backed with silk. \$450.

The store is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 to 4:30, Saturdays by appointment.

NEW WAY TO INVEST

Collect Plates. While the well-loved Bing and Grondahl annual Christmas plates have been around since 1895, the concept of plate collecting only began to mushroom several years ago. Now several times a year there are advertised offers to begin a Christmas or Mother's Day series.

If you have often been tempted but hesitated to commit yourself on the basis of a picture, a visit to Collector's Corner in Kingston is in order to see the large variety that exists. We especially loved a series by Haviland - Parlon representing the Unicorn tapestries. The fourth of five plates will be available this year and they cost \$35 when issued.

Other series include the 12 Days of Christmas by John Haviland, four china Norman Rockwell plates by Gorham, and a Lowell Davis animal series on Kaiser porcelain. There are even some series

(Continued on Next Page)

SLACKS AND POLO SHIRTS
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BOYS 2T-6X GIRLS 2T-10

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On The Square

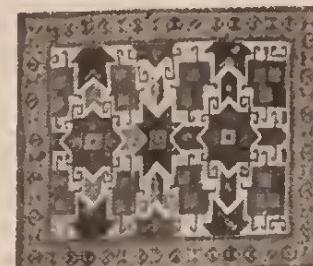
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appreciate quiet refinement in footwear.
And here's what we bring you for that.

Hulit's Shoes

140 Nassau Street



924-1952



HOURS: 9 to 5:30; SAT. 9 to 5

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 24
in sterling silver started by the Franklin Mint such as one representing the presidents, \$150 for each plate.

While many people collect solely for the personal enjoyment involved, others collect as an investment. For instance the first unicorn plate is now worth \$135, and the older Bing and Grondahl plates vary greatly in price. Collector's Corner may not have every plate from every year, but it does have many of the older ones whether you're investing or filling a gap in your own collection.

Mail Order Business. Collector's Corner was started as a mail order business in 1969 by Joe Petrozzi, a former interior decorator and member of NSID. He soon added the Frame House Gallery Collector's prints and in the Spring of 1971 moved into the store in Kingston so customers could actually see the plates and prints before deciding.

Frame House publishes limited editions of the works of eight American wildlife artists for general collectors and for conservation organizations to use for membership drives and fund raising.

Each year several new prints are released such as a

Cardinal by Don Richard Eckelberry, \$20; two Cheetahs by Richard Evans Younger, \$60 for a signed print; African Lion by Charles Frace, \$35; and by Charles Harper the Last Sunflower Seed, \$30.

Each print comes with a brief biography of the artist and a description of the subject.

\$75 to \$350. However, as the plates grow in value, so do many of these prints. For instance, a Guy Coheleach Tiger released in 1971 at \$30 now sells for \$18 to collectors, and the American Eagle signed and numbered by Ray Harm originally cost \$75 in 1971 and now sells for \$350. These prints might not only be a good investment and an aid to conservation, but they are also beautiful for themselves.

One thing leads to another, and Joe Petrozzi had so many questions about framing the prints that he joined the Professional Picture Framers Association. Now Collector's Corner can frame any of the prints or whatever other art works you have.

The store also has limited edition prints from Frame House Gallery's Fleur-de-Lis collection of non-wildlife subjects, the New York Graphic Society's prints, and figurines by Lladro, Royal Copenhagen and Boehm.

Then because he is a part owner of a drapery workshop in Philadelphia, Mr. Petrozzi is returning somewhat to the decorating business by carrying fabric sample books and offering custom draperies at the decorator's price if you do all the measuring and hanging.

This unusual and varied store is at 61 Main Street, Kingston and is open Tuesday to Friday from 10 until 5 and on Saturday from 10 until 4.

BOUTIQUE TIME AGAIN
10 Shops at Nassau Inn, Next Tuesday, November 6, the 10th annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center will begin at the Nassau Inn.

This year there will be 11 stores, gourmet food and holiday decorations created through the efforts of many Princeton area women, and a new feature of a silent auction.

The stores are varied beginning with the return of Au Bon Gout from Palm Beach with exotic gifts and their nail cocktail snacks. Then specializing in leather goods such as purses, luggage and games like backgammon and chess is The Baggage Room, Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Chipp of New York will be there with fashionable men's clothing; The Fiddlehead of Bernardsville carries gifts and an hors d'oeuvre bearing the store's name that must be tried; from Tampa, Florida, Gattie's will bring lingerie and linens for your bed and bath; and Jewels Fargo is returning with its distinctive costume jewelry.

Record Breaker. The Boutique chairmen are very excited about the arrival of La Boutiqua from Greenwich, Conn. This store has women's casual and dressy clothes many of which have been personally designed by the store's owner, and its sales have broken records at other boutiques.

The remaining stores are La Cocina from Centerville, Del., with gourmet cookware and kitchen accessories; Rachel's from Atlantic City, which will bring clothes and toys for children; and the Silver Needle of Chappaqua, N.Y., which has outstanding needlepoint designs and specializes in its own custom designing.

Then finally there is Orvis of Manchester, Vt., which has sporting equipment and accessories Princeton men find hard to resist. This store has been coming to the boutique for a number of years and breaks the boutique rule that the stores should change annually.

The holiday Gourmet will

have casseroles, cookies and ever you spend, and even if you don't make a purchase, the dollar admission will be helping the hospital.

The Boutique runs for three days, ending on Thursday at 3 p.m., and for the husbands Wednesday evening is stag night where the only women present will be slinky little models.

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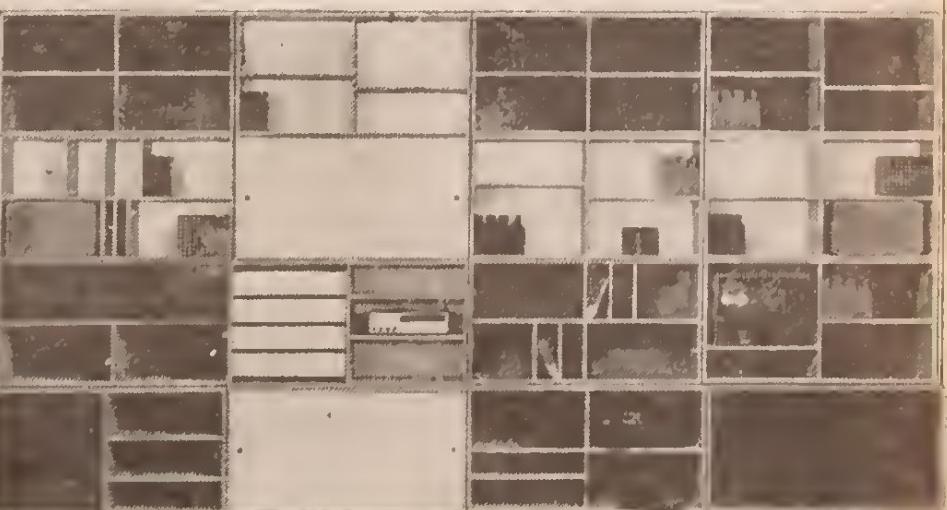


THE SYSTEM

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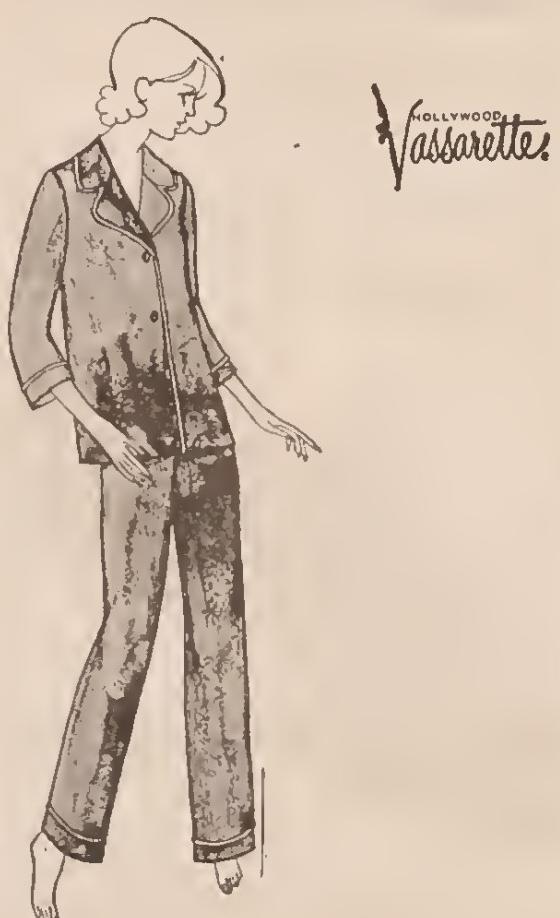
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ART In Princeton

as a sculptress began after she had been painting professionally for 15 years. She shifted her artistic focus to three dimensional works in bronze, lead, stone and marble. During her many productive decades she has been involved with major art figures including the leaders of the first New York School.

The sculpture displayed spans the entire career of this artist. Although most of the pieces are new or new to Princeton, there are a few earlier works which help the viewer to understand the evolution of her art forms.

Work in many different materials is included. Throughout, the style is consistent, making it possible to view the subtle range of effects created by the various materials she employs.

A work in progress is included and adds another dimension to this view of the artist. A large plaster study of a young dancer has not yet been cast, but, nearly complete, contributes great depth to the display.

Mrs. Greenbaum is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Her work is included in the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the New Jersey State Museum and many other



IN EXHIBIT HERE: "Braided Hair," part of the sculpture exhibit by Dorothea Greenbaum now on view at the Gallery of Fine Art.

museums throughout the country.

Her work is also included in major private collections. Among them, Nelson Rockefeller, Winthrop Aldrich, Mrs. Arthur Sulzberger

At the Artisan. Watercolorists by river painter Jack Lewis are on display. This artist has focused on the river, its banks, the residents and their life style as his major subject.

The results of the visual studies of specific rivers have been combined into several books, "The Potomac", "The Hudson" and "The Delaware". In each of these books the narration is accompanied by paintings of the life surrounding the river as well as scenic studies of the river and its inhabitants.

Many of the paintings on display were included in the books. In his work Lewis uses his wash techniques freely and the results are loose, fluid paintings that still retain the aspect of their subject. He is most interesting where he unites his palette and combines the mineral flow with soft color for an interpretive look at his subject.

At Gallery 100, Portraits and landscape by Peter Cook provide us with a view of another Princeton Area artist. Mr. Cook has studied the Maine seacoast and forest for many years, and the present collection includes many of his favorite subjects. The woods, small pine-crested islands and vigorous rocky shorelines are the outstanding features of the show.

Working in a traditional manner, Mr. Cook uses a rich palette with judiciously placed impasto areas. Some knife painting complements brushwork in many of the pieces on view.

Portraits reveal another dimension of this artist. Highly representational studies of his subjects are executed in lively color with controlled brushwork.

At Guild and Gallery Plus, Still another Princeton artist can be seen this week. Local scenes and still life are the major focus of wa-

tercolorist Donald Werden in this Montgomery Center gallery. In the current display, this artist exhibits his usual mastery over watercolor as a representational media. With great skill he controls his paint while maintaining a transparency of color and good use of light that is necessary for this medium.

Although highly realistic, the painter's hand is always present, as is a thoughtful and creative way with both subject and paint.

Helen Schwartz

RUBENS WORK DISPLAYED

At Princeton Museum, A recently discovered painting by Peter Paul Rubens will be shown to the public for the first time at the Art Museum of Princeton University in an exhibition opening Saturday.

The large and impressive work by the 17th-century Flemish master, entitled "The Leopards," will be the focus of the exhibition which has been organized by Dr. John R. Martin, Marquand Professor of Art and Archaeology and chairman of Princeton's Department of Art and Archaeology, who is a leading authority on Rubens.

The painting, showing two leopards playing with two children with a satyr and nymph in the background, is being lent to the museum by Central Pictures Galleries of New York City.

The painting shows up in a painting by Jan Breughel the Elder of 1618 and the motif of the playing leopards was used by him earlier in a painting of 1615 thus establishing a probable date of 1615 for the execution of the painting.

Dr. Julius S. Held, who has written a brochure on the painting available at the museum for \$2, will give a lecture on Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. in McCormick 101.

The exhibition will be on display until December 16. The museum is open Tuesday-Saturday, 10-4 and on Sunday from 1-5. Admission is free.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Because of Election Day Tuesday, the next meeting of the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will be held Wednesday, November 7, at 1 p.m., American Legion Headquarters (Post 414) 100 Berwyn Place.

Paul Townsend of the Travel Agency, will present a film on Hawaii, October and November birthday members will be honored and refreshments will be served.

Final reservations for the annual Thanksgiving dinner for members will be accepted. The dinner will be held at 1 noon, Tuesday, November 13, at the Treadway Inn, Route 1. Those desiring transportation should sign up at this meeting.

Princeton Ski Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Nassau Suite of the Holiday Inn on Route 1. Club activities include weekend ski trips, a racing program for adults of all skiing abilities, and bi-weekly meetings with varied programs.

The first club meeting of the 1973-74 season will feature a slide show of summer excursions and events. Any further inquiries about club activities or membership should be addressed to Princeton Ski Club, Box 333, Princeton.

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Riverside School Parent-Teacher Organization: Tuesday, November 6, Fathers' Day. Coffee from 8:30 until 9; fathers may then visit their child's class room from 9 until 10:30. Mrs. John DiBianco and Mrs. Eliot Freeman will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Sams, First Vice Presidents for Program, have arranged a lunch

eon meeting with Dr. Nancy Devlin, Riverside School Psychologist. The meeting will be held Friday, November 9, from 12 noon until 1. Dr. Devlin will lead an informal discussion on "How To Get The Most From Parent Teacher Conferences". Bring a lunch or call the Riverside School office to reserve a meal from the cafeteria.

On Monday, November 12, Tuesday, November 13 and Wednesday, November 14, the P.T.O. is sponsoring its final Book Fair from 1 until 4 each day. Mrs. Miguel Ondetti, Book Fair Chairman, reports that paper back books will be offered on a wide variety of topics appropriate for preschoolers through eighth graders. Most books will be available for well under one dollar.

Princeton Weavers Guild: 8 p.m., November 8, in the community room of the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Rocky Hill. Slides will be shown of the spring exhibit of the Philadelphia Weavers Guild, Alaskan Indian and Eskimo basketry.

Goucher College Club: 8 p.m., Monday, at 166 Wilson Road. A report will be heard on the recent Alumnae Council meeting, and plans will be discussed for the Goucher

Now program to be held in the spring. All area alumnae are invited to attend. Contact Natalie Vaughan, 921-7119 for further information.

Handicraft group, Wednesday, November 7, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Richard Barach, 86 Poe Road, for a discussion of stitchery and decoupage.

Princeton Recorder Society: 8 p.m. Monday, All Saints' Church. The topic for the meeting will be secular music of the High Renaissance, covering both instrumental and vocal forms. A demonstration

group will play and comment on a number of pieces; small groups will then be formed for further playing. All recorder players welcome. For more information, call Sylvia Fontenot, 921-8035.

Montgomery Women's Club: 8:15 p.m., this Thursday, in the Barron Room of the Rocky Hill Branch of the First National Bank of Central New Jersey, Rocky Hill. Mrs. Helen Bach, the "Doll Lady" from the Raggedy Ann Antique Doll and Toy Museum of Flemington will discuss her collection of antique dolls.

Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin, Ways and Means Chairmen, are co-ordinating final plans for the annual Christmas Carol Shoppe which will be held on December 1st from 10 to 3 at the Marlinton Reformed Church on Route 206 and Marlinton Road in Belle Mead.

New members, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Laurence May, Mrs. Joseph Mignella, Mrs. Neil O'Sullivan and Mrs. Rick Salzwedel will be welcomed at the meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will have a "coffee" on November 7, 10 to 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Virginia Miller, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman. Babysitting will be provided. For further information, Mrs. Martha Ferguson, 924-6237.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation will hold a square dance Saturday from 8 to 11 in the boys' gym of Princeton High School. Tickets at \$5 per couple are available at any of the Princeton schools or from Mrs. Lee Cleveland, ticket chairman. Art Steele will be the caller.

Officers elected for 1974 for the Auxiliary of the Medical Center are Mrs. Graham M. Brush, Jr., president; Mrs. Douglas Corlette, vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Huntington, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Flounoy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. M. F. Andresen, treasurer. The Center received \$23,000 during the year from proceeds through baby picture sales, rummage sales, gift shop and Christmas Boutique. The record-breaking June Fete raised \$68,000.

Dr. James D. Brown, President of Thomas A. Edison College in Trenton, will speak on "Colleges Without Walls in New Jersey" at the annual meeting of the Friends of the Public Library on Sunday at the Library. His speech will follow a Brunch at 1 to which all members of the Friends have been invited. Election of officers and a vote on changes in the by-laws will also be held.

The Friday Club of the YWCA will meet Friday for its annual White Elephant Sale Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Those who wish transportation may call the YWCA before 11 Friday.

A Wine-tasting Party for members, husbands and guests of the Princeton Branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Falcone, 24 Woodside Lane. Prior to the tasting, representatives from the Wine Hobby Shop will demonstrate home wine-making. Members planning to attend should contact the gourmet chairman, Janet Falcone, 924-9656.

Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Princeton Day School, Great Road. The club is offering an informal session with Miss Liz Walker, recent graduate and field representative from Mount Holyoke, who will show a new film about the college, introduce other alumnae and present seniors now applying from Princeton area schools.

All interested high school girls and their parents are invited. Refreshments will be served. The evening has been planned by Mrs. Henry G. Rulon-Miller of Princeton, school chairman for the club.

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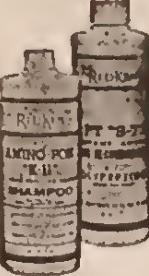
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ENGAGEMENTS
Van Doren-Hepburn, Miss Catherine F. Van Doren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Van Doren of Hopewell, to David J. Hepburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Hepburn of Pennington.

The couple graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. Mr. Hepburn is employed by the Bedens Brook Country Club.

A graduate of Pennsbury High School and the University of Rochester, Miss Davne is studying for a master's degree in business administration at Rochester. Her fiance, enrolled in the same master's program, graduated from Princeton High School and has worked for Sibson and Com-

A graduate of Princeton High School and Upsala College, the bride elect is a teacher in the South Orange Maplewood school system. Also an Upsala graduate, her fiance received his master's degree in business administration from Wagner College and works as a financial analyst for Westinghouse.

Sheean-Keenley, Miss Patricia Sheean, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Sheean of 177 Parkside Drive, to Richard A. Keenley Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keenley of Westport, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding.

The couple are 1973 graduates of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Mr. Keenley is a student at the University of Connecticut Law School in Hartford.

WEDDINGS

Archer-Reinhard, Mrs. Shirley Reinhard of Albuquerque, New Mexico, to John Archer of 25 Wiggins Street; October 27 in Nassau Presbyterian Church. The couple will reside in Princeton.

Mr. Archer is the former owner of the University Laundry.

McNitt-Miller, Mrs. Patricia Hicks Miller, of 24 Madison Street, daughter of Mrs. Mary R. Hicks and the late Thomas E. Hicks Jr., to Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, U.S.N. Ret., of Annapolis, Maryland, son of Robert J. McNitt of Petty Amboy and the late Mrs. McNitt; October 28 in the Princeton University Chapel. The couple will reside in Annapolis.

The bride attended Vassar College, New York School of Design and Parsons. She is an interior designer. Admiral McNitt, a graduate of the Naval Academy, retired from active duty in 1972 and is now Dean of Admissions at the Academy.

Shaw-Stephenson, Louise Stephenson, 72 Clay Street, daughter of Mrs. Louella Stephenson; to Jerry Ryan, of Trenton; October 20 in Bristol, Pa.

A graduate of Princeton High School, the bride is production supervisor for the interview development department at Mathematica, Inc. She is a member of the professional singing group known as the Devonnes. Mr. Ryan, a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C., is a teacher and physical education instructor at the New Jersey State Training School for Boys in Skillman. The couple will live in Trenton.

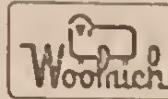
Van Noy-Heller, Miss Donna A. Heller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Heller of Pennington, to C. Allen Van Noy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Noy of Titusville; October 27 in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The couple will reside in Titusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Noy both graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School. She is employed by the Hopewell Valley Regional Board of Education. He works for Holland Mold Company.

Penrose-Hopkins, Miss Anne Hopkins, daughter of Professor and Mrs. C. Howard Hopkins of 105 Farber Road, to David N. Penrose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Penrose of Princeton; October 26 in the Princeton University Chapel.

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Oddly enough, the greatest fortune ever made by participating in sports has not been made by Arnold Palmer or Joe Namath or any athlete like that you may think of first . . . The greatest fortune made by participating in sports was made by — not even any man — but by Sonja Henie who reportedly made over 47-million dollars in her career of ice skating . . . Sonja made her money by skating in the 1930s and 1940s in competition and in movies and ice shows.

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Tigers Face First 8th Place Ivy Finish, Even If They Upset Brown



THE ALL DAY STORY: Passes off-target, such as the one split end Norm Skinner (87) is diving far, hobbled Princeton's offense Saturday against Penn. Tigers had 13-far-39 day in the air as they were shut out by Penn, 24-0, for first time in 14 years.

After having played a considerable amount of inept foot ball in their fifth game of the season, Princeton's Tigers are confronted with the harsh probability that even if they win on Saturday the chances are high that, for the first time, they will finish in a last place tie in the Ivy standings. Cheapest indication of the magnitude of their current problems is the fact that a victory

first place Penn for a share of the championship. Brown, on the other hand, has already defeated Yale and is virtually certain of topping Columbia. Such a sequence of events would see the Lions and the Tigers bedded in the cellar with identical 1-6 records, a mark heretofore unknown in Princeton.

Unable to book a ninth game because of the Ivy League's restrictions on opening dates and because eastern independents schedule their contests so far in advance, Brown will come here thoroughly rested after having an off Saturday last weekend. While opinion differs on the total value of such a break, many of the less serious hangs and bruises a squad sustains can disappear in two weeks time. A variety of injuries continue to slow some of the Princeton personnel.

Victor only over Yale while tying Rhode Island and losing to Penn and Dartmouth, Brown has managed to test

every defense it has faced. The Bruins alternate two quarterbacks, juniors Pete Beatrice and junior college transfer Dennis Coleman. The latter came with flashy statistics from Arizona Western, but has actually been a better runner than passer for the Bruins. Beatrice sees the greater share of the action. He has a gaudy completion average of 66 and averages 7.6 yards every time he puts the ball in play. Inconsistency has nonetheless plagued the offense, and the Brown defense has had almost as much trouble as Princeton holding opponents in check.

New coach John Anderson (who runs a summer football camp with Bob Casciola) has instilled a dangerous offense and a high degree of morale in his young squad, both of which were major factors in the Bruins' 34-25 victory over Yale, first in a decade. The Rhode Islanders also led Penn for quite a while, scoring three TDs in losing, 28-20, which is a whole lot more than Princeton's thoroughly depressed Tigers managed.

—Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	1	.667
Yale	2	1	.667
Brown	1	2	.333
Columbia	1	2	.333
Cornell	1	2	.333
Princeton	0	3	.000

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WORKING ON:

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION: JAY brought about the Harry's Brook Flood Control Study. He aided in the acquisition of the Woodfields and Houghton-Castoro tracts and the reactivation of the Historic Sites Commission. ELLEN and JAY both furthered the extensive solid waste collection and disposal studies. ELLEN guided revision of the sewage disposal code, and initiated the revision and enforcement of our housing code.

WORKING ON:

CONSOLIDATION: JAY was instrumental in creation of the Joint Consolidation Study Committee. ELLEN pressed for the joint budget review, and program development with the Borough Board of Health.

WORKING ON:

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS: As mayor JAY has been a forceful advocate for Township interests in negotiations with County, State and Federal agencies. As Chairman of the Board of Health ELLEN has steadily worked for regionalization of Health services.

WORKING ON:

COMMUNITY PROGRAMS: Under JAY'S Chairmanship, Township Committee has finally begun construction of hike paths, transportation of senior citizens, and traffic control at the shopping center. JAY initiated the Joint Commission on Cable T.V. and has worked towards expansion of local recreation facilities. As a member of the Intergovernmental Drug Committee ELLEN was instrumental in creation of Corner House and expansion of drug abuse services.

WORKING ON:

FUTURE OF PRINCETON: As a member of the Planning Board JAY has added the development of new housing policies and proposals. ELLEN has maintained the strictest Board of Health standards to assure responsible development. Both JAY and ELLEN are committed in all facets of their governmental activity to preserving Princeton's unique character in the years ahead.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 20

SCREWBALL STATISTICS
In 21-0 Defeat. Imagine this conversation between a spectator at a game and another fan who had not seen the contest:

Spectator: "Just listen to these statistics: We had 17 first downs to their 14, and gained them rushing, 158 to 116 and had 287 yards total offense to their 276."

"We completed 13 passes to their 11. We had the ball for 32 minutes, and 47 seconds to their 29 minutes, 13 seconds and in the second half, we had it almost twice as much as they did. 19 minutes to their 10."

"They fumbled four times, we recovered two of them near their goal line; on the other hand, we fumbled only once and got it back. About the only thing we lost statistically was in penalties — we had four for 39 yards and they had two for 10."

Other Fan: "Great! How did the game come out?"
Spectator: "We lost, 24 to 0."

How Is It Done? To achieve such an imbalance takes a bit of doing. The following are

Ivy League Forecast

Brown over Princeton. Tigers' problems are endless.

Penn over Harvard. Crimson defense has come unglued.

Yale over Dartmouth. Huskies finally put it together.

Cornell over Columbia. Lions have 16 points in 5 games.

Last Week 2 Right, 2 Wrong 500

Record to Date 11 Right, 16 Wrong 407

occasion, the offense lined up wrong on a spread formation, requiring an unnecessary time out to correct matters, and on another, a lineman shot four yards into the Penn secondary before the ball was snapped. These mistakes aren't costly but they further downgrade the image of a team struggling to better a 14 record.

HUN VS. PINGRY

In Final Home Game, Following last week's 35-0 loss to Princeton High School, the Hun football team will play its final home game of the season Friday still looking for its first win.

Hun will entertain Pingry in a 2:45 contest. Pingry has a 3-1 record and unless Hun can get its sputtering offense in gear the Red and Black will be in for another long afternoon.

"What can you say," commented Hun coach Dave Leete after watching his team lose an obvious mismatch with visiting Princeton High School Saturday. "We made them work in the first half," said Leete but he agreed the two teams do not belong on the same field.

"They're too big, too good." After two years, the Little Tigers have a 77-0 advantage and Leete, who also doubles as athletic director for Hun, reported that the original two-year contract will not be renewed. "It was worth it to try it for a couple of years, and it was interesting to renew the rivalry," but Leete made it clear that Hun intends to compete in the future with schools with a student body closer to its own. In the past two seasons, Hun has won only one game.

Against PHS, the running of junior halfback Bob McHugh and the play of end Dave Clark who caught several aerials over the middle were two of the bright spots to which the losers could point. More details appear in the PHS account of the game in this issue.

Early in the third period, Penn marched 71 yards in just six plays to end the day's scoring. Princeton churned away between the two 25-yard lines, but wholly ineffectively. In the fourth quarter, backfield reserves put the ball in motion inside the visitors' 20 no less than 11 times but were unable to reach the end zone.

For Penn, often beaten decisively by the Orange and Black, it was a day of contentment as it moved into the eat bird's seat in the tight Ivy race. The Quakers had not won in Palmer Stadium since 1959 — the year they last shut out Princeton — and had not scored back-to-back triumphs over their former tormentors since 1948 and '49.

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Nothing Works for Tigers. It was apparent when the season began that the Princeton defense was sufficiently short of experience, depth and overall ability that the Tigers would have to score around three touchdowns a game to have a shot at winning. Hopes were that one of four quarterback backs would take charge of the new year offense and that Walt Snickenberger's running would provide fine balance to a passing game strengthened by the presence of an abnormally high number of capable receivers.

The last time Princeton scored a touchdown in Ivy League play was in the third quarter against Columbia on October 6. Five games into the season, the Tigers have no first line quarterback. Sophomore Ron Brubel was a respectable 10 for 18 but only for 96 yards, and the closer he got to the goal line, the more he overshot his receivers. Dave Mistretta, his immediate replacement, was 2 for 9.

Snickenberger, who picked up enough yardage against Rutgers, Columbia and Colgate to rank third nationally (with a per game average of 138 yards) has totalled just 60 yards against Cornell and Penn. The Tigers have managed just six points (two field goals) against these two opponents, and there is no reason to expect a much greater output against the likes of Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth.

Mechanical mistakes still plague the team as November arrives. Against Penn on one

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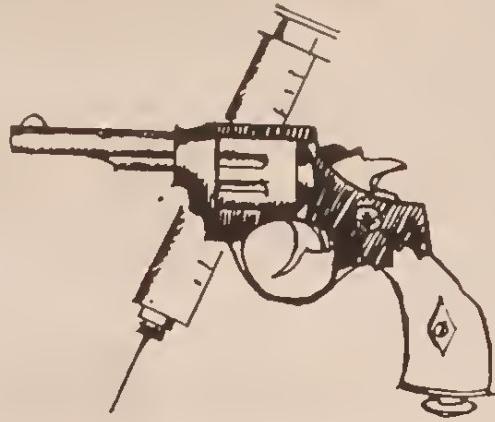
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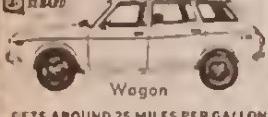
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PHS Swamps Hun, 35-0; Moves to Nail Down County Title

A 35-0 victory over Hun School Saturday brought Phase II to an end for the Princeton High School team. Phase II consisted of three straight non-Mercer County League foes and left the Little Tigers with a 4-2 record.

Now the Blue and White will start the third and decisive phase of the season, consisting of three consecutive league games. The championship, the first "official" league title in Mercer County where PHS is presently on top with a 3-0 record, hangs in the balance. Tied for second are Notre Dame and Hamilton, both with 3-1 records.

Princeton's first opponent in Phase III will be Steinert Saturday, followed by Notre Dame and Trenton. The Steinert game will be held at the PHS field with a 2 p.m. kick-off. It is the Little Tigers' final home game of the season.

An inconsistent team for the past several seasons, Steinert is going nowhere this year with a 2-4 record. In its last outing, Steinert was edged by Trenton, 8-6. Trenton also has a 2-4 record.

Steinert is a running team, one seemingly made to order for the PHS defense led by Dan Poling. But PHS coach Dick Wood is taking nothing for granted.

He described Steinert as "physically tough, a team that could cause us problems."

Moreover, with the loss of Pete Watson for the next two games and possibly the rest of the season, PHS is down to one quarterback. The PHS offense is a mix of passing and running and if starting quarterback John Mooney gets hurt, Wood pointed out, "it could put us in a box."

Hun Outgunned. A 70-yard



REYNOLDS INTERCEPTS: Defensive back George Reynolds of PHS (31) intercepted a Hun pass in the third period and returned it to the PHS 37.

off-tackle counter play by Ron Campbell in the first period and a 30-yard dipsy-doodle by Bob Zinsmeister, Princeton's leading scorer, staked PHS to a 14-0 halftime lead over Hun. A better second half team this season, Hun was still in the ball game.

But it was PHS, not Hun, that came on after the interception. Two more long scoring plays by Zinsmeister —

his seventh and eighth of the season — and a 29 yard aerial from Mooney to end Steve Tomlinson, the latter's first TD of the season (he has kicked 23 of 23 extra points) added up to a 35-0 rout of the home team.

Continued on Next Page



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Ev Garretson

has held key posts on the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, the Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, the United Fund, and the Council of Community Services. He is a local businessman and an Elder and Deacon of The First Presbyterian Church.

Sandy Reynolds

is on the Township Committee and has been Chairman of the Joint Recreation Board, President of the Midget Football League, and Chairman of the Princeton Alumni Weekly's Editorial Board. He is a Vice President of Young & Rubicam,

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by JOHN SUTTON

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HELPFUL HINT: Paint narrow walls a darker shade of paint to make them seem larger.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 33

"They played harder than we expected; they didn't score that good," said Wood after the game. But that was little comfort to Hun, which dropped its sixth in a row.

PHS kept to the ground at the start. On its sixth offense a play after holding Hun twice, PHS sprung Campbell to it. The counter play caught the over-shifting Hun squad by surprise. After that, Hun seemed to settle down. At one point after PHS had gained a first down on the Hun 10, Hun sacked

Mooney three consecutive times as he tried to pass, pushing the Little Tigers back to the 40.

A short punt by Hun's Andy Fertig enabled PHS to break through in the second period. Steve Kopp gathered the ball in about the Hun 45 at full gallop and carried it into the end zone. A clip wiped out the score the second time. Kopp has had a TD called back this year because of an infraction, and PHS wound up with the ball on the 30. On the next play, Zinsmeister zig-zagged through the entire Hun defense to score standing up.

Poling Leads Defense. Meanwhile Hun, which never threatened was being held in check by a solid PHS forward wall, started by Dan Poling, a 5'9, 220 pound one man wrecking crew. He received a lot of support from Keith Rendell, Jim Mendelsheim, Jeff Drummond and John Figueroa. A center on offense, Figueroa had his best game, playing in front four defensive line.

Another short Hun punt, this one carrying to the Hun 29, triggered Princeton's third score. The Blue and White capitalized at once as Mooney, throwing his third completion in four attempts, hit Steve Olson with a sideline strike and Tomlinson carried it in. That plus his five extra points gave Steve 11 for the day. Overall, he has 32 including one field goal.

Then, in the final period in two explosive bursts, Zinsmeister applied the coup de grace. The 160 pound all area candidate teamed with Mooney on

a 60 yard pass play. Zinsmeister being so alone that he loped the last few yards into the end zone, and then broke one for 61 yards down the side lines.

He is a complete player. He has scored five TDs rushing, three on passes and is defensive captain for the team. "He had an exceptionally good game," said Wood later.

He also singled out the running of Campbell, Kevin Scudder and the passing of Mooney. Mooney passed less but the Little Tigers enjoyed it more as he was on target virtually every time.

"We had been throwing too much," commented Wood. "We weren't setting up our passing offense at all."

Against Hun, PHS relied more on its ground game and took advantage of Hun's errors. "We expected to get shut off," said Wood. "But as we were being shut off, we knew what was happening on the other side. They were over-shifting us badly. As soon as we got them where we wanted them, we were able to set up counter plays."

STATE TITLE POSSIBLE

For PDS Football Team, it certainly was the farthest thing from anyone's thoughts at the beginning of the season, especially coach John Boneparth, but the Princeton Day football team has a shot at capturing the Prep School Class B state championship.

The Panthers, who rolled to a 40-14 triumph over winless St. Bernard's last Saturday, have just one game left to play, against Croydon Hall on Friday, November 9. A victory there, easily within the Panthers' grasp, would give them a final mark of 5-2.

Wardlaw, the other team in contention for the title, has two games left to play. If it wins both, it will take the title, a split would mean a tie between PDS and Wardlaw, and two losses would give the Blue and White the championship outright. With games scheduled against Croydon Hall and Pingry, a split seems the most likely possibility.

PDS picked up its fourth win without even dressing for the game, when undermanned

MacArthur Military Academy had to forfeit this Friday's three-yard score by Mark

yard run by Martin and a

healthy players

Two more scores in the third period finished the Panthers' satisfaction enough for a scoring for the day, with Ham young team, that woke up one day and found its best player and Martin returning a pass out of action for the first four games of the season. Bill Martin's absence forced the PDS players to go out and really learn the fundamentals of the game and apply them. There was no way to just "give the ball to the big guy and let him run with it."

The start was slow, naturally enough, but the squad came into its own with the 8-6 upset over Wardlaw two weeks ago. Last week's encounter against St. Bernards was little more than a scrimmage.

Boneparth cited the outstanding play of Martin, who gained 129 yards in 10 carries, Hamid, nine for 59, middle guard Doug Robinson, who had eight unassisted tackles, Larry Fong, who played well at linebacker and offensive tackle, and Brown who went both ways at end.

HILTON STAYS UNBEATEN

In Junior Football League. Scoring in every period, Hilton Realty defeated J. P. Cleaver, 25-6, last week to remain undefeated in the junior division of the Midget Football League.

Peterson Construction shut out First National Bank, 6-0, in the first game.

In games Saturday morning at Grover Park Field, Hilton

—Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34
will meet Peterson Construction in a battle between unbeaten, while Sibson & Co. will oppose Cleaver in the first game starting at 9.

Three players shared in the scoring by Hilton. Tim Bertone started things off with a 24-yard reverse behind some excellent blocking and Jeff Kennedy returned a pass interception for 42 yards in the second period.

In the third quarter, a 25-yard run by Tim Wojciechow-

wiecz, again behind fine blocking, resulted in six more points. Kennedy scored his second TD in the final period, bucking over from the one. Kennedy, the team's quarterback, had set up the play by completing a 29-yard pass to Bob Rice. Rice scored the extra point.

A 55-yard run by Tom Bolster in the fourth period accounted for Cleaver's lone score. Mark Budd completed three of four passes to Dan Miller for a total of 38 yards. Hilton was led on defense by Ed Dean, Anthony Romera, Kennedy, Rice, Bertone and Wojciechowicz. Stuart Shepetin, Peter Nelson, John Pirone, Budd and Miller paced the Cleaver defense.

Tom Lion Scores. The only score in the Peterson vs. First National contest came in the fourth quarter on a short run by Tom Lion. Larry McKellar also excelled offensively. Doug Ferguson and Luke Petrocelli paced the First National offense.

Defensively, the victors were led by Jerry Moyer, Bill Jasienski, David Yim, Ted Mallar and Paul Tamasi. Standouts for First National included Peter Borg, Chris Henkel, John Kellogg and Ferguson.

DOUBLE FEATURE

For Carnegie Sailing Club, last weekend was a busy one on Lake Carnegie, which hosted a Laser Regatta on Saturday and sponsored an "end-of-October" handicap series on Sunday. Twenty-one Lasers turned out on Saturday and is Sunfish Sunday.

In the Laser Regatta, John Wright, Jr., of the Manaloking Yacht Club easily captured first-place honors with three firsts in five races. Jeff Udell of the Cooper River Yacht Club finished second. Carnegie Sailing Club's Tad LaFountain came in third, and Doug Galloway of Little Egg Harbor Yacht Club won the fourth-place trophy.

LaFountain took first place in the regular Sunday sailing, trailed by John Hopfield, Walt Gibson and Bob Holzman. On a handicap basis (the winner being the skipper whose average for the day showed the most improvement over his fall season average), Hopfield captured top honors and will be awarded a trophy at the club's annual dinner.

TWO SHUTOUTS SCORED
In Midget Football, in games last week in the Midget Football League, Rug and Furniture Mart remained unscorched with a 19-0 win over Nassau Conover Motors, and Princeton Fuel Oil blanked Princeton University, 6-0, in a defensive battle.

Bob Campbell got Rug Mart off winging by returning the opening kickoff 65 yards for the score. A shirt tail tackle by Ron Ward on Nassau Conover's Mark Pittman, who had scampered 48 yards, averted a possible tie and Ward went on to score the victors' second TD in the third quarter on a six-yard run.

Later, offensive holding nullified a touchdown by Bolt Rumer. However, Rumer came back to score on the same series of plays in the final period to give Rug Mart its final TD. The Rug Mart defense was led by Dave Fitzgerald, Ward and Rumer. Linebacker Bob Cronin, Kelly Robinson and Kieran Esposito led the Nassau Conover defense.

The only score in the Fuel Oil-U Store battle came in the first period when Dave Miller fell on a U Store fumble in the end zone. Miller led Fuel Oil on offense, while Keith Phox did the same for U Store.

Defensive standouts for Fuel Oil were Bob McAvina, Darrell Grisham, Cris Wallace and Miller. For U Store: Cory Easter, Don Johnson, Jordan Paul, John Sapoch and Kevin Murphy.

TICKETS GO ON SALE

For Jadwin Tennis Jamboree, Sale of tickets to the December 1 Jadwin Tennis Jamboree will begin Saturday at the Jadwin ticket office. All seats will be on sale: patron \$12.50, reserved \$5 and student \$1.

Those unable to get to Jadwin may obtain flyers with order blanks at Princeton sporting stores, area schools, indoor tennis facilities, the University Store and the YTF Tennis Office, 71 University Place.

A special block of limited seats have been reserved for University students and juniors (18 and under). Since this is a benefit effort, no complimentary tickets will be available to hall boys or anyone helping with the event.

All tickets are on a first come basis and anyone interested is encouraged to purchase tickets while choice seats remain.

The committee for the exhibition has been announced by chairmen for the event, George Vaughn and Richard Hargrave. Heading this community-wide undertaking are Honorary Chairmen Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bowen, Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, John Conroy, and Herb FitzGibbon.

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Data Research	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/2	2 1/4
United Jersey Banks	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	16 1/2
Applied Logic	5/8	1	5/8	1
Base Ten Systems	2	—	2	4
Circle F Industries	5 1/2	6	5 1/2	6
Data Ram	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	2
Colonial National Bank	6 1/2	7 1/2	6	6 1/2
Heritage Bancorp	17 1/2	18	17 1/2	18 1/2
Mathematica	6 1/2	7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2
Metromation	3/4	1 1/4	3/4	1 1/4
N.J. National Corporation	28 1/2	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2
Optel Corp.	9	10	10	11
Penn Corp.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Pr. American Bancorp	13	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	3 1/2	3 1/2	3	—
Princeton Chemical Research	9 1/2	11 1/2	9 1/2	11 1/2
Princeton Electronic Products	9	11	10	12
Systemedics	2 1/2	3 1/2	3	4
Tizon Chemical	4	5	3 1/2	4 1/2
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	14 24	14 06		

The above inter-dealer prices approximations and are subject to change without notice.
Stocks selling for less than 50¢ a share bid are not included in the list by Clark, Dodge.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

INCOME DROP REPORTED

By Two Princeton Banks. The soaring prime interest rate, increased interest rates that outstripped interest income, and lower than anticipated demand and savings deposits were among the factors that resulted in lower third quarter earnings for Princeton American Bancorp and United Jersey Banks.

At Princeton Bancorp, primary net operating earnings were \$3,132,442 or \$1.19 a share for the first nine months of 1973 versus \$3,581,757 or \$1.39

a share for the corresponding period of 1972. The decreases in net operating income and primary per share earnings amounted to 12.5% and 14.4% respectively. On a fully diluted basis net operating income was \$1.13 a share down from \$1.27 a share, a change of 11%.

James D. Elleman, chairman, commented, "Princeton American Bancorp's earnings during the third quarter were adversely affected by a cost squeeze generated by a more rapid rise in interest costs than increases in interest income. This squeeze shows signs of abating, but we now anticipate that primary earnings per share for the year could be as much as 15% to 20% below the previous fore-

"The major policy decision affecting earnings was our move in early July to raise savings rates and rates on con-
—Continued on Next Page

Real Estate Investments
Charles J. Freericks
Licensed Real Estate Broker
351 State Road 926-7379

Princeton Resident! These Issues Will Shape Your Future.

HOUSING

We can increase the supply of housing gradually, while preserving Princeton's neighborhoods and charm. Let's have scatter-site housing by buying and renovating deteriorating buildings. In this way we can increase the variety of individualized housing options for the elderly and others in the community with special housing needs.

SEWERS

The design of the regional sewer system will lock our region into particular growth patterns for the next 50 years. More public information and discussion is needed before we take this major step. We intend to be knowledgeable representatives who will keep YOU informed about YOUR future.

PARKS AND RECREATION

Let's spend small amounts of money to make our parks more usable — more picnic tables, grills, benches and water fountains. And how about keeping water in the toddlers pools through the August heat? Going door-to-door, we hear from YOU that the bicycle paths are popular! Congratulations to many groups for 10 years of hard work. Let's work to extend the paths to the other side of Nassau Street and provide routes to the train station and downtown.

HISTORIC COMMITMENT

We are dedicated to preserving Princeton's unique atmosphere. We need to revive the application for Federal and State Historic District registration and adopt flexible landmarks designation. Let's assist private efforts to identify our landmarks with signs.

TRAFFIC

Let's try to get the trucks out of our town. We need dedicated workers to pound on the State's door and demand the Princeton by-passes. In certain cases the routes need to be re-examined.

TAXES

The County takes 31% of our tax dollar. We propose an appointed liaison to keep Princeton citizens informed and to protest excessive spending. We will increase citizen participation by publicly discussing the tax rate implication of every new program. Whenever a capital project is proposed, the operating expenses connected with it should be publicly discussed.

DAD AND MOM

SPEND A FEW HOURS WITH YOUR CHILDREN...

This Saturday, Nov. 3
when Princeton's Exciting Football Team
Hosts Brown at Palmer Stadium — 1:30 p.m.

FAMILY FOOTBALL DAY AT PRINCETON

How's This For A Bargain!

DAD — \$1.00

MOM — \$1.00

CHILDREN — \$1.00

(Limit 5, ranging from 6-18 years of age or last year of high school.)

SEE 2 EXCITING TEAMS — 2 EXPLOSIVE OFFENSES AND ONE OF THE NATION'S OUTSTANDING RUSHERS IN PRINCETON HALF-BACK WALT SNICKENBERGER.

COME EARLY, ENJOY A LEISURELY LUNCH AND THEN WALK TO THE GAME.

IVY LEAGUE FOOTBALL
is fun and exciting...It's a family show...

COME ALONG AND BRING A FAMILY

For Information Call 452-3538 —
Tickets must be purchased on game day

VOTE PENICK & POLS FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL VOTE PENICK & POLS

If You feel these issues are important, Vote Penick & Pols for Borough Council



Margaret R. Penick

Robert E. Polk

MARGARET R. PENICK	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
ROBERT E. POLK	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

ENDORSED BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF PRINCETON

The Inquiring Photographer

QUESTION: Why do you plan to vote for Joseph Moore and Martin Lombardo for re-election to Borough Council?

PLACE: Princeton Borough



Maria
Carroll
191 Spruce
Circle

"I think that Lombardo and Moore and those other Democrats did a lot of good things. Mainly I liked the law to keep landlords from raising the rent too high. Naturally the Republicans voted against that one. Also they got a better housing inspection law and they are making it work. A lot of people rent in Princeton and they needed this protection."



John
Fiabane
31 Leavitt
Lane

Most people are worried about taxes. I was glad when I heard that the Democrats helped keep the increase in Borough taxes down to the lowest level in six years, when the cost of everything else is shooting up. I am going to vote for Moore and Lombardo and I hope they can do as well next year."



Robert
Mangone
78 Spruce
Street

"I can't vote, but I hope they get re-elected anyway, because when we wanted a place to play basketball, they helped us to get it. Also, I like the idea of the bike paths."



Mary
Tadlock
51 Clay
Street

"It used to be that nobody at Borough Hall seemed to care for the older people, but I heard about that crosstown 62 bus they just started and I think that is a fine idea."



Lillian
Gertel
42 Harriet
Drive

"I think those two Republican candidates seem nice, but we know the Democrats did a very good job this year, so I think we should keep them in."



Jean
Lewis
41 Fisher
Avenue

"I am working and voting for Moore and Lombardo because I think it is important for them to stay on Borough Council. This last year, when the Democrats had a 4-2 majority on the Council, has produced more needed changes than we have seen for years. We got better police and fire protection, help for the elderly, bike paths, rent-leveling, better housing inspection, a renters' advisory office, open pre-budget hearings, all with the lowest tax increase in years. Joe and Marty have done a good job and deserve to be re-elected. Paid for by Princeton Borough Democratic Campaign, Box 481, Barbara Hill, Treas."

News Of The CHURCHES

ASSISTANT DEAN NAMED

For University Chapel. The Rev. Richard N. Chrisman, ordained in 1970 as a minister of the United Church of Christ, is the newly-named Assistant Dean of the Princeton University Chapel.

A 1965 graduate of Princeton, Chrisman earned his M.A. in 1969 from the University of Chicago Divinity School and is currently working on his Ph.D. in religion and literature from Chicago.

He will be responsible for administering the Student Volunteers Council here, a major student outreach of the University in the greater Princeton-Trenton area.

Actively involving several hundred Princeton undergraduates, the Council administers projects drawing upon the talents and time of University students at the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Hospital, Yardville Correctional Institution, Jamesburg Training School for Boys, Trenton Psychiatric Hospital, the Union Industrial Home, and with such groups as the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Trenton Action Project, Planned Parenthood, and the N.O.W. Day Care Center.

Chrisman also will be available for student counseling and will assist with other work of the University Chapel.

PRESIDENCY TALK SET

At Unitarian Church, Emmet John Hughes, former speechwriter and administrative assistant to President Eisenhower and a Princeton resident, will speak on "The Presidency After Watergate" at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday at the Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Hughes is the author of "The Living Presidency."

A honors graduate of Princeton University in 1941, he has been a columnist for Newsweek magazine since 1963 and has taught a course on the presidency at Rutgers since 1970.

BULLETIN NOTES

An open forum on "Social Mission in the Restructured United Presbyterian Church in Coming Years" will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of the Campus Center of the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Women's Guild of the Six-Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park, will hold a fish fry Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. A mini-Christmas bazaar will also be held at that time.

Charles M. Carr, a Christian Science lecturer from New York, will speak on the topic "Renewal" Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Princeton Theological Seminary. His appearance is sponsored by the First Church of Christ Scientist, Princeton.

A Christian Science youth organization, Adventure Unlimited, will hold a square dance Saturday night from 8 to 11 in the basement of the Princeton Theological Seminary cafeteria.

A public auction with Col. Warren Dunlap will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blawehring Reformed Church. The sale is to benefit the organ fund.

Church Women United will hold their World Community Day program Friday at 8 p.m. in Pierce Hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. The theme: "Where in the World Is My Neighbor?"

Dana F. Lindsley will deliver the Sunday morning sermon this week at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. His subject will be "Stability in an Unstable World."

The Women's Organization of the Plainsboro First Pres-

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36
sumer certificates to the highest permitted by law. In conjunction with this decision to become more competitive in the consumer market place, we have just started on a major long range effort to concentrate our assets in more productive areas.

UJB Earnings Down 9%. United Jersey Banks reported a 9% decrease in per share income for the nine months ended September 30, compared with the same period last year. This compares with a 1% gain reported after the first six months of the year and an increase of 8% posted through March 31.

The statewide, multi-bank holding company reported income before securities transactions of \$7,590,000, \$1.41 per share through September 30, 1973, compared with \$8,327,000, \$1.53 per share for the first nine months of 1972.

For the third quarter of 1973, income before securities transactions was \$1,930,000 or \$36 per share, compared with \$2,766,000, \$.51 per share for the same quarter in 1972. Net income for the third quarter was \$1,283,000, \$.24 per share compared with \$3,246,000 or \$.60 per share for the like period in 1972.

Company officials attributed the earnings decline to several factors resulting primarily from the government's anti-inflation efforts. These included the negative impact of the inverse relationship of the national and local prime lending rates to money market rates; the lack of anticipated growth in demand and savings deposits; the high proportion of loan commitments taken down and the higher rates generally paid for time deposits since the revised Federal Reserve Regulation O became effective July 1.

ADR SALES SET RECORD
9-Month Earnings 22 Over 3. Applied Data Research, Inc., has announced record sales of \$2,993,821 and net earnings of \$123,298 or 10 cents per share for the third quarter of 1973. Sales for the nine months ended September 30 were \$8,082,950 and net earnings were \$259,825.

For the first three quarters of 1973, the company showed

hyerian Church will hold its annual holiday bazaar Tuesday from 9 to 4 in the Paris House, adjae to the church on the Princeton - Cranbury Road.

The Princeton United Methodist Women will hold their monthly meeting next Wednesday at 8 in the Social Hall. A short business meeting wdl be conducted by Anita Beck, President of the Society. Devotions will be led by Ruth Shaw and a film strip, "Crusade Against Hunger," will be presented by Alice Keizer.

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924-6620

consecutive quarterly increases: 5 cents for the first quarter, 7 cents for the second quarter and 10 cents for the third quarter or 22 cents for the nine-month period. This compares with 3 cents per share for the nine-month period in 1972.

Commenting on results, John R. Bennett, ADR president, said the company continued to show improvement in all aspects of its operations. Its corporate offices are on State Road 206.

EARNINGS IMPROVE

At New Jersey National, New Jersey National Corporation has reported consolidated net income of \$5,019,686 for the nine months ending September 30, a 11 gain over last year's total for the same period.

Income before security transactions was \$5,077,257. Net income per share on average shares outstanding was \$2.98 compared with \$2.46 for the first three quarters of 1972. The Corporation reports total assets of \$711,321,437, up from \$667,043,461 at September 30, 1972.

New Jersey National Corporation is the parent company of New Jersey National Bank and New Jersey National Bank of Princeton. The Corporation added a third subsidiary, Underwood Mortgage and Title Company of Irvington, during the third quarter of 1973. Underwood earnings are included in the Corporation's third quarter figures.

In addition, a definitive agreement has been reached with the \$22 million Delaware Valley National Bank of Cherry Hill, N.J. for the acquisition of the bank on a one-for-one exchange of stock. The Corporation is now awaiting approval of Delaware Valley National Bank shareholders and the appropriate supervisory agencies.

Richard G. Macgill, board chairman of New Jersey National Corporation, comments that "the earnings outlook for the balance of the year, in spite of money costs and the uncertainties in money market conditions, appears favorable".

Casual ponis suits,

long skirts in that

slinky look

Impulse Corner

Doris Burrell's
Beauty Salan
21 Leigh Avenue
(Closed Mon.)

194 NASSAU STREET

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 23
Mrs. Helen J. Legath, 72, of 9 Tyson Lane, died October 28 in the Princeton Medical Center. She worked for 17 years with her daughter, who owns and operates Edith's Lingerie Shop in Princeton.

Born in Hungary, she moved to this country and settled in Skillman in 1948. She moved to Princeton seven years ago. Survivors include her husband, Laszlo Legath; her daughter, Mrs. Edith Zuckerman; and a granddaughter, Ann Zuckerman, all of Princeton.

A service arranged by Mother Funeral Home was held at St. Paul's Church. Contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Charles W. Konietzko, 74, of 4259 Province Line Road, died October 28 at his home.

Born and raised in Princeton, he retired in 1962 after 21 years with the Mack Truck Division in Plainsfield.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Briggman of Princeton and Mrs. Mary E. Russell of Philadelphia, and three nephews.

A service will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Mather Funeral home, with Dr. William L. Tucker of the Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classified ads for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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Children's Center

Princeton's Largest Children's

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OPEN YOUR

CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW

5% INTEREST COMPOUNDED DAILY

FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT

1964 BUICK ELECTRA: Good condition, snow tires included. Best offer \$466-0347.

FREE: To good home, a 3 year old male German Shepherd-Collie cross. A good dog. Call 896-0003.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Utilities, refrigerator, private entrance, parking. Please apply 42 Henry Avenue, Princeton.

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Mrs. Helen M. Marston
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Guida Carnevale
Elizabeth R. Cleaver
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Nell D. Duncan
Mrs. Watts S. Humphrey
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Irene D. Farley
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Janet F. Cottier
Mrs. Earl S. Taylor
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Kenneth Outerbridge
Florence Outerbridge
Rev. Tharntan Penfield
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Mrs. Maurice C. Artzt
Elizabeth Band Mackie
Lila Galitzine Whittan
Mrs. Carl W. Schafer
Mrs. Kenneth M. Settan
Mrs. Gerard L. Lambert

VOTE FOR ANNE MARTINDELL
CANDIDATE FOR N.J. SENATE,
14th DISTRICT
ON NOVEMBER 6

Paid for by John McGoldrick, Treasurer, Campaign of Ann MartindeLL

PRESERVE THE 2 PARTY SYSTEM
Start at the bottom and vote up—
By Garretson and Sandy Reynolds for
Township Committee. Paid for by
Princeton Republican Club, R. Baker
Chairman.

WOOD CHIPS: Say "Thank you" to a
green plant today! Give winter pro-
tection beat the 1974 weeds. Must
Now! Delivered Slagendoe Farm site
line. 609-737-3242 Firewood for
sale. Professional, Insured Tree Serv-
ice. 11-1-31

NEEDED: Non-partisan, hard-working
members for Mercer County Study
Commission. Vote Catherine L. (Kay)
McGrath 26th on ballot. Many years
with League of Women Voters study
ing issues thoroughly and objectively.

THE WITHERSPOON PRESBYTERIAN
Church has a pair of glasses that
were left by a lady who purchased
some baked goods from the women
of the church on Nassau St., after
day, Oct. 27. Please call the Church
at 924-1666

BEDROOM FURNITURE: Off-white
French Provincial, twin beds, night
stand, large bureau, vanity, bench
and chair, excellent condition. 466
0347.

LOOKING FOR JOB cooking in pri-
vate home or restaurant 5 days a week
No evenings. Call 394-1461

UTILITY TRAILER, 4x8', tilt bed
Call 921-6777 between 5 and 7 p.m.

TWO ALTEC 405A speakers, 4 inch
in diameter, wide range, hi fi, per-
fect for auto installation. Original
\$30 a pair. Sell \$200. Firm Ca-
sue 586-3449.

BUCKS CO FARMHOUSE Abundant
warmth and charm surround this lovely
18th century stone farmhouse on three
acres. Large country kitchen, quaint
dining room and living room, each
with fireplace. Four bedrooms and
two more working fireplaces. Two
barns, fruit trees and even a grape
arbor add to the feeling of bygone
days. A lovely view from each window
and the price, only \$65,000. W. S.
Borden Realtor 609-883-1900

GARAGE SALE November 1, 2, 3, and
4. Rain or shine. Chest of drawers,
dresser, round claw foot table, pie
crust top, stack book case and other
racket, occasional and other Victorian
hair, bar stool, ice cream chair,
piano stool; wicker book case, planter
and bird cage with stand, pictures,
mirrors, frames, bric-a-brac, lamps,
hundreds of other items. Turn off 206
by Conover Ford Motors on Cherry
Valley road, go 2 miles, see signs
by drive.

ANTIQUE PLYMOUTH SEDAN 1937,
rebuilt motor, good body and tires —
all original \$675. Please call 924-
4959 evenings.

FOR SALE: One sofa, two chairs and
one 9x12 rug \$50. Roller iron \$30
(excellent condition), portable oven
\$20, washing machine that needs re-
pairs \$10. Call 924-9197 after 5:30

ROOM FOR RENT In farmhouse, 10
minutes from Princeton, 20 minutes
from Trenton. 896-9170.

FREE DEMONSTRATION of Tai Chi
Chuan, ancient Chinese art of sha-
dow boxing, sponsored by the Prince-
ton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander
Rd., Thursday, November 15, 8:45
p.m. Call 924-4189 for details.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 38-55

CORNER CUPBOARD: 200 yrs old, 8'
high, butterfly shelves, glass cathedral
doors, two drawers, two solid bot-
tom doors. Price \$1,200. Call 201-
297-1461.

FOR SALE: Two 2 plus 2 nylon and
fiberglass belted snowtires. F70-14
Used one winter. \$15 each. Phone
448-3400 ext. 2766 before 4:30.

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WHERE ELSE . . .

But at COUNTRY ANTIQUES

can you find . . .

Steelyard imprinted with date and
initials, 1769 B.M.

Two large redware pitchers, one
splashed with black, and the other
glazed inside and dull outside.

A child's bench. Made of cherrywood.
The black swirls was intended to
amuse. If you have ever watched a
two year old try to back or step
into an armchair, sort of Candid
Camera wise, you will appreciate this
one.

Quilts—even if repetitious it's so true.
All we have at present are undoubt-
edly before 1850. Several signed
and dated. In beautiful condition,
colors have not faded. Known and
named patterns. And price? Well,
it's fair to say roughly \$25 to \$100
less than some other places we
know. Not imported from Appala-
chian or Tennessee Mountains but
true New Jersey quilts.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

173 Nassau Street

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Eleanor Waddell

TWO PROFESSIONAL MEN desire rea-
sonable 3 or 4 room apartment in
or near Princeton. Call 609-924-
2121 after 5 p.m. or 609-452-
0564 after 5 p.m.

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All real estate advertised in TOWN TOPICS is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

TOWN TOPICS will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

SUBLET Furnished house, 4 bedrooms
walking distance University, Riverdale
School, Nassau St. Available Dec. 18
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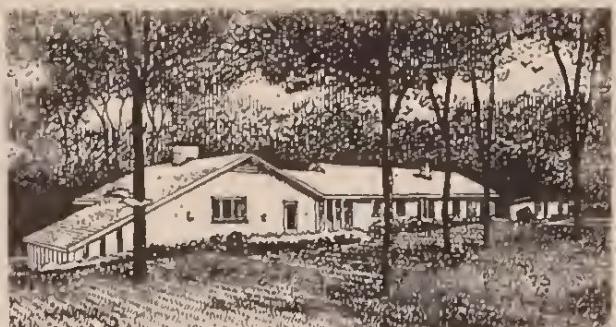
ELECTION HOTLINE

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UNICEF GREETING CARDS now avail-
able daily Monday-Friday, 10-4 at
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WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary
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Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue
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tion of opportunities open to you.

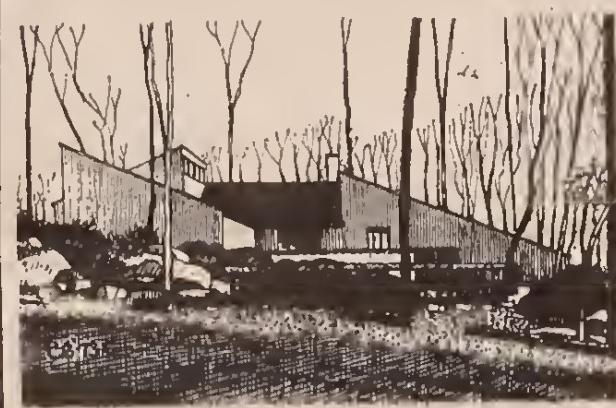
VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIGHT!



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ages, activities. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, sep. 2 rm. suite, bath;
rec., work rms. Pool, fine trees, pretty Edgerton area.

\$119,500

THREE FENCED ACRES with small horse barn and 4
bdrms., 2 bath Montgomery Twp. California ranch. Financing
help avail!



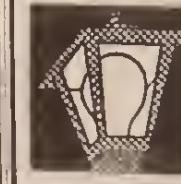
PERFECTLY MATCHED: Dramatic 6 bedroom contem-
porary in striking 4 acre site! Soaring ceilings, exciting
vistas inside and out, practical and efficient tool. Price on
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A WEE WEST ENDER, solidly built and easily expandable.
3 bdrms. (or 2+ den), 2 baths. Cent. air. Pretty lot.

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KING'S GRANT FARM—1738. Lovely Hopewell landmark,
many original features. 6 bdrms., 3½ baths, 4 fireplaces! 91
delightful acres, outbuildings, pool. Fine investment! \$650,000



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Cod home. Unexcelled location in West-
ern section. Princeton. 3 bedrooms
2 baths, with enclosed breezeway.
Fireplace, dishwasher, washing ma-
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Central air conditioning. Suitable for
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contemporary walnut with ceramic
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player, good condition, \$8; small rec-
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beautifully furnished and carpeted, liv-
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For the large family or the family that wants a large home,
East Windsor Twp. Hickory acres "Brandywine" model.
Entry foyer, living room, dining room, large kitchen with
dinette, family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths
on the ground floor, 2 more bedrooms and bath on the
upper level. Basement has a finished play room, storage
room and heater and workshop room. Central air conditioned.
All city utilities. About 10-12 minutes to the station.
Excellent condition. \$64,900



Beautiful East Windsor Twp. Split Level. Lower level has
entry foyer, panelled family room with sliding glass doors
to rear yard, bedroom-office or den and ½ bath. Step up
to the living room. The dining room is a balcony arrangement
off the living room and the kitchen with dinette is
behind the dining room. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and
2 baths. Interior and exterior in excellent condition. About
a ¾ basement plus crawl space. All city utilities and
central air-conditioning. \$35,900



Lovely ranch in Penns Neck area of West Windsor Twp
on a quiet dead end street. Walking distance to RCA
Sarnoff and the Station. Living room with fireplace, dining
room, kitchen with serving bar to dinette, 3 bedrooms
and 2 baths. Enclosed laundry alcove off the kitchen.
The lot is 100x230 with many trees, shrubs and flowers.
\$35,900



Custom built brick and aluminum ranch on large lovely
landscaped lot. Large trees, shrubs and a bonus — a
brook runs along one border. Very ample kitchen with
serving bar. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with
brick wall and built in barbecue. Large full basement,
one half of which is a playroom. Oversized 2 car
garage. \$63,700

Also available for rent at \$150 per month
To a qualified buyer, 75% mortgage is available on the
above property.



Apples, peaches, pears, grapes and a real nice garden
area. Many other flowers and plantings. The lot is
157x375 and includes a three bedroom, 2 bath ranch.
All in West Windsor Twp and very convenient location.
\$46,500



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LOOK! If you woke up this morning with back pains or if you just moved into a new apartment, don't throw away your money on some crummy bed. Come on over to Alternatives and try out a heat controlled waterbed. You and your back will feel fantastic after one night in it. Alternatives, 3 Spring St., Princeton, 924-5011 or 799-2679. 8-23-1f

OLD BOOKS, DOCUMENTS and letters sought by collector, one item or little full. Will pay good price. Local and N. J. historical material particularly sought. 924-8371 evenings. 9-13-1f

WANTED: Experienced woman for Mercer County Study Commission. Catherine L. (Kay) McGrath—15 years experience with League of Women Voters. Vote No. 26th.

FOR SALE: Simmons sofa bed, \$50; child's bureau, \$15; chairs, small tables; odds and ends. Call 924-8023 after 5.

BEST TIME to clean out children's rooms is while they're at school. Give outgrown toys, games, books, records, sports equipment and any household goods except clothes to Chapin School for sale at the Country Fair and Flea Market, November 4th. Call Mrs. Tristam Johnson, 924-0745 for pick up or leave items at school. 10-25-2f

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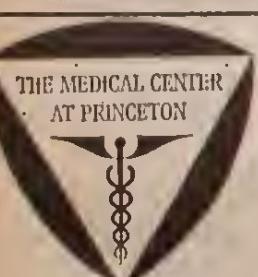
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NOTICE of the ANNUAL MEETING CORPORATION OF THE MEDICAL CENTER AT PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of The Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 25, 1974, at 8 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Princeton Hospital until. Any person who contributed \$5.00 or more to The Medical Center at Princeton in Calendar year 1973, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1974. The purpose of the Annual Corporation Meeting is:

1. The election of one class of Trustees;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

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FOR SALE

KENDALL PARK. Large trees compliment this 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath ranch on an attractive lot with fenced-in rear yard.
Asking \$38,500
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9.43 acres, \$10,500
5 acres, \$11,000
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KENDALL PARK. "Closets Galore" described this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch perfectly. The extras include central air, all appliances, and more. You must see to appreciate. Selling for \$39,900
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KENDALL PARK. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is in "move in" condition with its wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room & all bedrooms with some paneling. Standing on a lot adorned with attractive landscaping and a swimming pool. All of this and more for only \$40,000
KENDALL PARK OFFICE
201-297-0200

KENDALL PARK This 8 room Colonial has everything. 4 BR, LR, formal dining room, family room, modern kitchen and 2½ baths. The extras include a kidney shaped in-ground concrete swimming pool. This spacious dwelling must be seen to be appreciated. Please call for appointment.
KENDALL PARK OFFICE
201-297-0200

KENDALL PARK. Here is a 4 BR, 2 bath ranch you must see, with extras such as a dishwasher, air conditioner, storage building, extra laundry tubs, etc. The oversized lot is very attractive with its many shrubs and trees. Please call or come out, we'll be glad to show it to you.
KENDALL PARK OFFICE
201-297-0200

RENTALS
KENDALL PARK. Four bedroom ranch. Immediate occ.
TWIN RIVERS, 4 bedroom, 2 story. Nov. 15th occupancy.
**APT. RENTALS —
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\$170 for EFFICIENCY (Studio)
\$210 for 1 BEDROOM APT.
\$240 for 2 BEDROOM APTS.



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This beautiful Georgian style Colonial home is situated in a country like neighborhood near a panoramic lake. The large elegant foyer and the rustic family room with real beams set the tone of spacious elegance. Upstairs are three comfortable bedrooms and a fine master bedroom suite. An excellent layout for a Princeton dinner party.

\$105,000



This Morven inspired center hall Colonial is located in one of our favorite Princeton neighborhoods. The living room with fireplace, study, formal dining room and modern eat-in kitchen and powder room are well arranged for entertaining, while upstairs is well suited to a large or expanding family, six bedrooms and three baths in all.

\$160,000



This contemporary styled all cedar ranch home is near Stony Brook in a bucolic setting not far from Nassau Hall. The interesting features are many including a comfortable family room, four bedrooms and three and a half baths.

\$108,000



Truly a Williamburg Cape yet situated in a friendly exclusive Princeton neighborhood. Both living room and family room have fireplaces, while an eat-in kitchen and master suite downstairs spell modern convenience. Four bedrooms and two and a half baths.

\$119,500

Firestone Real Estate

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Happiness for a new business is the feeling that you have become established. We thank our friends, clients, and crop rating firms for having helped us.



In the Princeton Western Section convenient to town and gown is a lovely Dutch Colonial style home with four bedrooms and two baths. The center hall floor plan has a living room with fireplace, elegant dining room with built-in china closets, a convenient modern kitchen, and a family room with great expansion possibilities.

\$112,000



This Princeton Colonial near the lake has an elegant feeling that comes from a most thoughtfully planned addition. The living room with fireplace leads through a picture gallery to one of the most lovely dining rooms in town, with built-in China cabinets, bay window and French doors. The kitchen is super convenient and the family room well removed from the formal living areas. Four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. A great family neighborhood.

\$93,500



This older Princeton townhouse offers convenient in-town amenities at an out-of-town price. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and a neat little front porch.

\$24,000



FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP FARM NEAR PRINCETON

In the scenic Canal Road area on the way to Griggstown is a 46 acre tract with a fascinating remodeled building that could have been an early stagecoach stop.

The main building is renovated throughout and is currently divided into four rental units. The owner's apartment has a large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, three bedrooms and bath. The three tenant's units are one bedroom apartments each with an eat-in kitchen and living room.

The outbuildings include a two car garage with storage area, and a handsome red barn with six box stalls and six straight running water and septic provisions for future use. The extensive white paddock, pony ring, and cleared hayfield make the property an excellent investment for the racing enthusiast.

The exceptional land has good frontage and is significantly cleared yet wooded enough so that development is facilitated for the potential builder of fine homes in a semi-wooded setting. Land is currently 1½ acres. Fronting an open space in a historic area.



Contemporary Mediterranean Villa

A unique contemporary villa is just a few minutes from downtown Princeton yet nestled in a Montgomery Township country setting overlooking a delightful stocked brook. Creatively designed and custom built the home is centered on a magnificent indoor 30'x60' atrium-greenhouse where a heated pool, fig tree, palms, and even a blooming bird of paradise can whisk one away to the Riviera or even St. Thomas. Opening on the courtyard is a living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and master suite with separate dressing areas and baths. There are 4 or 5 bedrooms in all and a three car garage. One of the few homes in this area where when winter comes you can leave it or leave it.

\$155,000



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RANCH \$43,900

Take 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, add a family room and you have the beginning of a roomy house on a well landscaped lot. Spacious living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, full basement and garage. Many extras are included.

RANCH \$54,900

Golfer's delight — Convenient to Pike Brook Country Club, this spacious raised ranch on a 1 acre professionally landscaped lot. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room and 2 car garage.

COLONIAL \$65,000

Spacious living in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Brick fireplace in family room and flagstone patio. Serene setting on a cul-de-sac. All city utilities.

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A PRINCETON LOCATION

at a price you can afford. Located on one of Princeton's quietest cul-de-sacs is this fashionable three bedroom house. Many enchanting possibilities can make this into your "dream" home with living room with fireplace, kitchen with all the up-to-date appliances, dining room and a study. A well-landscaped yard adds to the enjoyment of this home. \$58,300



FOR THE COMMUTERS

we have this four bedroom colonial home situated on a well-coded for lot. The family room with fireplace is an excellent room to entertain on these chilly evenings. Living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry area and powder room and finished basement all within easy access to trains and buses. \$65,900

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OUNT DOWN to the 26th name on
the ballot. Vote Catherine L. Kipp
19-Grath, Mercer County Study Group

11-1-31

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book are on sale at Hinkson's, 82
Crescent Street, while they last. 10-18-1f

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45

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tires, for large car. Wholesale price
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WANTED: Furnished apartment or home
to rent 6-10-74 to 7-8-74. Preferences
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ditioned home with 3 zoned
heating. Flagstone entry,
family room with fireplace, 3
pleasant bedrooms, 2½ baths,
walnut cabinet kitchen with
dishwasher, breakfast room,
garage. \$69,900

PRINCETON AREA — Brick
front 3 bedroom Ranch. Fire-
place in paneled family room,
2 tile baths. Air conditioned.

\$59,900

PENNINGTON — Owner's
transfer offers immediate
sale of this 4 bedroom Town-
house. Brand new kitchen &
family room. Workshop area.
Nifty neighbors; Convenient
to schools & shopping. \$53,500

SET ALONG TOWERING
OAKS — 4 bedrooms, 2½
bath Colonial in Hopewell
Township. For just \$49,500.
Family kitchen with panel-
ing, rumpus room, laundry.

HOPEWELL — Stone front
cedar shake Ranch with at-
tached garage. Breakfast
area in kitchen. Separate din-
ing. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
Great area for children.

\$43,900

LAWRENCEVILLE — Com-
fortable village Colonial on
a quiet tree shaded street.
11x18 family room, wide en-
trance hall, full front porch.
\$52,500

PRINCETON FARMS — 5
bedroom 2½ bath Colonial.
Family room with fireplace.
porch, 2 car garage. \$63,900

DOCTORS-LAWYERS — Con-
venient location Pennington
area with ample parking.
This well kept split level
home has a perfect floor plan
for offices and pleasant
family living. Fenced yard
with an in-ground pool. \$69,500

ANTIQUE WOOD BOARD FLOORING
(pumpkin pine) with beautiful finish,
only \$1.50 a square foot. Also antique
weathered barn siding, unusual natural
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Chairman

LAMBERTVILLE INVESTMENT. Two units, ultra mod-
ern, 5 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and both. Excel-
lent condition and a good investment. \$34,900

EAST AMWELL TWP. For those who love the country.
Rustic expanded ranch on 3 acres. Eight rooms, 3½
bedrooms (4 bedrooms), stone fireplace, 2 car garage.
Excellent for horses. \$67,500

HOPEWELL TWP. Sprawling custom built ranch in a
beautiful garden setting. Seven rooms, 2 baths,
stone fireplace, full basement and two car garage.
Immediate possession. Assumable 80% mortgage if
qualified. Full price \$57,500

WEST AMWELL TWP. Very attractive 5 bedroom
Cape Cod, stone and aluminum siding for low
maintenance. 32 foot living room with stone fire-
place, formal dining room, full basement with stone
fireplace, 1 acre of land with blocktop drive and at-
tractive stone walls. \$59,000

FARMER OR INVESTOR. 24 acres in West Amwell
with long road frontage. Large 100 year old Col-
onial, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, open beams, wide pine
floors, 3 fireplaces, 20x40 in-ground pool, excel-
lent for \$99,500

STONE CONTEMPORARY. The ultimate in prime liv-
ing is yours. Here in this 11 room, 4½ bath with
much glass to enjoy the magnificent setting. Set
700 feet back for privacy with a stocked pond and
beautiful pines and flowering dogwoods. It features
a 23x26 sunken living room with cathedral ceilings
and massive stone fireplaces, a huge family room
with stone fireplace on the lower level overlooking
very spacious flagstone patio and a 20x40 in-ground
pool. Available with 10 acres or up to 26 acres. Call
us for details. Approx. 20 minutes to Princeton.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH. In a quiet country town with
lots of history and charm, a lot that offers privacy,
mature trees and shrubs and space for the kids to
romp and romp. If this sounds good and you're look-
ing for 4 bedrooms, wait till you look into this Col-
onial Cape Cod. That has that mellow homey feel-
ing, a large family size kitchen, plus full heated
basement, 2 car garage with blocktop drive. And it's just
minutes to everything. And now it's been
reduced to only \$49,900

THE HARBOURTON HILLS is the setting for this hand-
some Colonial on 2 acres of land. Seven rooms, 2½
bedrooms, brick fireplace, strictly in move-in condition.
\$68,600

WILLIAMSBURG STYLE, this old New England Cape
Cod overlooks the picturesque Jacob's Creek and
provides 9 charming rooms, 2½ baths, done in ex-
cellent taste. To see this beauty is to love it. \$89,500

SALT BOX COLONIAL. Tucked away on a wooded lot
with 9 rooms, 2½ baths, central air plus many other
expensive extras, custom draperies, wall to wall
carpeting, full basement and two car garage. It's a
beautiful buy at \$74,500

HOPEWELL TWP. Just north of Hopewell Borough on
a lot that's 300 feet deep with trees. There's a very
attractive 4 bedroom Cape Cod that offers a top
notch finished basement, large modern kitchen and
attached garage for only \$45,500

A PLACE FOR MOM AND DAD in Hopewell Twp. on
1 acre. A seven room rancher with 3 bedrooms plus
a wing for mom and dad. Possibility of 3 baths, full
basement, 2 car garage. Plush wall to wall carpeting
throughout. And it's only \$54,500

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1-4-tf

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FOR RENT: Three bedroom ranch, family room, screened porch, living room with fire-place, central air, walk to all schools and shopping, three minutes from station. Asking \$425 per month. Adlerman, Click and Co. Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton. 924-0401.

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, November 1, 1973.

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Over 45 who enjoys the outdoors, books, music, people, discussions, theatre, movies; a gentle honest man with a happy, comfortable feeling about himself. It's fun to be alive. I want to share that joy. Write Town Topics Box F-97. 10-18-3t

ROCKY HILL — Three plus beautiful acres are the setting for this fine Federal house built around 1830, thoughtfully restored. High ceilings and honey pine floors add charm to the living areas, country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn, stable and guest house. \$135,000

Many other listings in a wide range of size, location and price.

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ROCKY HILL — Three plus beautiful acres are the setting for this fine Federal house built around 1830, thoughtfully restored. High ceilings and honey pine floors add charm to the living areas, country kitchen with walk-in fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Barn, stable and guest house. \$135,000

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EXPERIENCED HOUSESITTER: Professional man experienced in house sitting seeking positions in Princeton Area. Excellent references. Currently booked through Nov. 25th. Winter and spring appointments welcomed. One month or longer terms desirable. Call 921-2575 or 924-2200, or write Box F 92, Town Topics. 10-25-tf

DICTAPHONE: Automatic telephone answering machine with remote message retrieval, like new. Call 396-6443.

SUBLET APARTMENT: Furnished 3 room with bath, 1 block to Nassau St. Available January 1 for a year, responsible couple only. 921-2308. 11-1-3t

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WINE HOBBY USA: Home winemaking supplies available \$20 State Rd., Rte 206 N. Princeton. Free consultation and tasting. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs. Fri. 10-9. Tel. 609-924-5703. 9-27-tf

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ROOM FOR RENT near campus. Parking and references. Call 924-4474

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SPECTACULAR VIEW of valley from hilltop, 40 acres on Armwell Road, Hopewell Township. Partly wooded, zoned R250 \$3,500 per acre

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11 BUILDING LOTS, Hopewell Township, Off Rt. 31 below Pennington Circle; New subdivision required to build, R100 Asking \$30,000

BEAUTIFUL ELM RIDGE PARK lot overlooks small lake \$25,000

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CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom Ranch, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, central air, fireplace. 1 + acre lot \$59,900, with 5 acres \$74,900.

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THE LITTLE RED HOUSE — that's big on value. Home in Lawrenceville on treed lot with privacy factor it has 9 well planned rooms plus 3 baths. At the right location for your families convenience. Absentee owner who wants action offers this fine property for a realistic \$45,900

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STUDY? We have a charming two story in
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A gracious colonial in Princeton with an excellent floor plan for either entertaining or privacy. Large "el" shaped living room with fireplace, exquisite dining room with picture windows overlooking the grounds, beautiful country kitchen, step down family room and a patio with gas grill. Four bedrooms plus 2 1/2 baths. Offered at \$93,500



A gracious Colonial built in the 30's — with plaster walls and many fine details. Living room w/fireplace, flagstone screened porch, dining room with built in china closets, paneled den, powder room and completely modern kitchen on the ground floor. Four good sized bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Overlooking Springdale Golf Course in Princeton Township.

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YOU CAN HAVE A RETAIL BUSINESS IN YOUR OWN HOME. This prime Lawrence Twp. location between two proposed shopping malls could be a gold mine. The house is two stories, 6 rooms. It's on a ½ acre. Phone for details and inspection.

IF YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE IN PRINCETON yet not pay a fortune for your house, we have just the home for you. On a quiet Twp. street this 3 bedroom ranch sits on almost an acre. The big living room features a fireplace to fight off winter's chill. Come summer you'll enjoy the central air-conditioning and inground pool. Relocated owner wants on offer.

NEWLY LISTED LAWRENCE TWP. Split level offers a lot of living space. Four bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and play room. Central air. Outside there's a patio and it's on a professionally landscaped lot. **\$50,900**

BRAND SPANKING NEW AND ALMOST READY TO MOVE IN. Four bedroom raised ranch in West Windsor Twp. 2½ baths, family room with log burning fireplace, living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with stainless steel sink, dishwasher and many cabinets. See it now while you can still choose room colors. **\$53,500**

THINKING OF AN INCOME PROPERTY? We offer a Princeton Borough home just a few doors off Nassau Street. It's now rented and brings nearly \$6000 per year income after operating expenses. Recently repainted outside. **\$69,500** takes it.

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HOPEWELL TWP. Small house on a very pretty lot, 2½ acres. Asking **\$47,900**

EAST AMWELL TWP. Wooded lot on a lovely country road, over 5 acres. **\$17,500**

EWING TWP. LOWER FERRY ROAD. Stone Cape with seven rooms, large family room, finished basement. **\$39,900**

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COLONIAL. Excellent landscaped lot with mature trees. Modern kitchen. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den, laundry room, 1½ baths, 4 bedrooms, oversized 1 car garage. **\$57,900**

TOWNHOUSE. Large kitchen, formal dining room, laundry room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, oversized garage plus separate building for hobby or workshop. **\$46,500**

EAST AMWELL TWP.

RANCH. Situated on 1.38 acres, partly wooded. Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, 1 car garage. Aluminum siding. **\$44,900**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

COLONIAL with charm. Ultra modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, family room, 2 car garage central air. Financing available to qualified buyer. **\$71,000**

EWING TWP.

1½ STORY RANCHER. Excellent condition. Beautiful landscaped lot. Modern kitchen, newly remodeled, 3 or 4 bedrooms, new wall to wall carpeting, 1 full bath. **\$27,900**

HAMPTON HILLS. Attractive rancher situated on a beautiful landscaped corner lot. Modern kitchen, living room with fireplace, den, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, breezeway and 2 car garage. **\$59,500**

HOPEWELL TWP.

RANCHER. Large lot with some mature trees. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage. Central air. **\$55,900**

NEW COLONIAL. Penn View Heights. Kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, laundry area, family room, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. **\$78,500**

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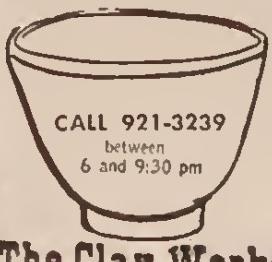
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EXPANDED RANCH — good fairy designed — with a sunny southern exposure and view from main rooms. Nine rooms in all, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, two acres on West Side. Awaiting buyer's choice of interior finishing. \$96,500

ON RT. 27, Franklin Twp., an older 5 room house with barn and 3 acres. Structurally sound but needs work inside. \$31,000

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Montgomery Twp. village. Move-in condition. You will love it. \$41,500

RENTAL: Small House, Pennington. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. Modern. Imm. occ. \$310 per mo.

LAND

Hightstown building lot, nr. H.S. city utilities, Trees, \$9,500

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THINK BIG. If your house is bursting at the seams, trying to accommodate your growing family . . . consider this larger listing. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large separate living, dining and family rooms. Full basement and attic. Brand new and on 2½ acres on a ridge in Hopewell Township. \$79,500
WRAP IT UP FOR CHRISTMAS. Because this is the house every woman would love for a present. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, two-car garage, attic. Brick fireplace with log storage. Nearing completion. A fine home for the small family. Adjacent to Hopewell Boro in Hopewell Township. \$59,500

CHOICE LOCATION. With this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story brick and frame colonial on 3.96 wooded acres. Large dining, living, and family rooms. Two fireplaces. Patio. Two-car attached garage. Heated basement. Excellent move in condition. Possession can be immediate. \$73,900
OFFICES, STORES AND APARTMENTS—This investment property has all of them. \$130,500 down. No vacancy. Adjacent to New Jersey D.O.T. on Lower Ferry Road, Ewing Township.

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Captivating entry to property is noted by rustic fence, treed border, paved drive, slate walk to front door. Foyer has double closet with colonial panel doors, front to back family room with boxed window and glass doors. Raised living room with fireplace, formal dining room with double windows, dishwasher in kitchen with breakfast area, first floor laundry. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, basement, am-fm intercom, 75 amp antenna connection, part finished 2 car garage. \$69,900

NEW COLONIAL: WOODED ACRE

Overlooking Bedens Brook, will be a 5 bedroom colonial with center hall. The panelled family room brick fireplace has large bowed window. The study will be off the kitchen providing a quiet area for an office, library etc. There will be a full basement, 2 car garage and a complete grading and seeding where disturbed. \$85,900

CEDAR RANCH: SET HIGH: POND

Slate entry highlighted by covered deck is an inviting foyer for this unique home. Fireplaces both in the living room and master bedroom. The largest deck is off the living room and there is a covered porch from the dining room. The family room enjoys a curved ceiling. There are 3½ baths, central air and a 2 car garage. \$115,000

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LAKEFRONT BUNGALOW

In the costlier end of Princeton Township is an older 1½ story home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. A site on Carnegie Lake, beautiful shrubbery, and a good deal of space make this an unusual property for someone willing to apply paint and creativity. Modestly priced at \$55,700

WHAT'S MISSING?

Nothing, as far as we can tell. Start with a young attractive neighborhood called Penn View Heights (just outside Pennington). Take a high ½-acre lot with a sense of both space and community. Add a Thompson-designed Salt Box Colonial and instill it with charm and a host of features—9 rooms, 3½ baths, a fireplace, central air, basement, 2-car garage, and patio. Complete the picture with professional landscaping. A final item is the financing available to a qualified buyer. \$96,500

CAPE COD

Here's a home that offers a semi-rural location yet is only ten minutes from Princeton and even less from Western Electric and E.T.S. The lot is ¼ of an acre, wooded and natural. The house contains 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. The price is \$43,000

NICE

describes this home as well as anything. The house is a solid 20-year-old Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, and central air. The lot is 100'x150', with tall trees and mature shrubs. Situated on Cold Soil Road, in a quiet location but within walking distance of Lawrenceville. Fine condition, inside and out. \$67,500

RETAIL SPACE FOR RENT—Approximately 1,000 square feet. Excellent location in Hopewell Borough.

A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

CASHIERS and clerk typists for downtown and new suburban store in Lawrence. Experience preferred but not necessary. Flexible hours some evening and Saturday work. Company benefits include paid vacations, sick leave, free life insurance, major medical, long term disability insurance and profit sharing plan. Apply in person or write to Mrs. Weiss, c/o Hamilton Jewelers, 24 North Broad St., Trenton, N.J. or call 989-8100. 11-1-1f

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER We need 23 people to work part-time shifts of four to five hours a day for five days a week conducting a telephone survey on a national scale. Must be articulate and precise. Firm and pleasant telephone manner essential. For further information contact Personnel Department, 609-799-2600, ext. 301. An equal opportunity employer.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER and waitress. Single man, his cook, usually lunches out. Day and a half off per week. Salary \$100. Phone 924-3118, 5 to 8 p.m. 11-1-21

TYPEWRITING SERVICE NEEDED Prefer student with own typewriter. Regular monthly work to be done at student's home. Call 924-7113 before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

CLERK-TYPIST Interesting, diversified position for bright individual Accounting office in Princeton, N.J. Write Box I, 99 Town Topics. 10-25-21

ARE YOU A GOOD SECRETARY? but feel you want out from behind desk and yet involved in the whole business? A flexible personality and professional attitude is the KEY to getting this exciting position. A responsible position with diversified duties in a retail showroom Saturdays a must. 5 days. Salary open. Are you the one? Call 924-9687 for appointment 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Selling experience NOT necessary. 10-25-21

TYPIST WANTED Part-time permanent position. Three days a week, hours somewhat flexible. Speed of about 60 w.p.m. and accuracy essential. Hourly rate commensurate with ability.

Please send brief resume of work experience and date of availability to TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

HELP WANTED: Bookkeeper, experienced through Trial Balance. 35 hour week. Start immediately. Arrange appointment by calling Mr. Clohessy, Cousins Wines and Spirits, 51 Palmer Square, Princeton 924-4949.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for old fashioned widow or retired lady to share gracious home with single woman. Minimal salary in return for cooking and some housework. References required. Telephone 924-2478 1-2 p.m. or evenings after 7.

CLEANING PERSON WANTED One day per week, own transportation. Call 448-4338.

Good Household — Lovely Antique China & Glass **PUBLIC AUCTION**

The Underwood's (Fla. bound)
48 Jefferson Rd., Princeton, N.J.
(Coll Wiggins — Parallel & N. of Nassau St.)

WED., NOV. 7-9 A.M.

(Rain Date — Next Day)

Nice colonial sofa, wing chairs, bedroom set, occasional tables etc. Mahogany dining room set; 2 air conditioners; brass. Quantities of good china; good old glass; nice sterling; interesting old bric-a-brac, etc. Good antique additions!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF — Auctioneers
Trenton, N.J. — (609) 393-4848

100's Old Miniatures & Bibelot

PUBLIC AUCTION

Mr. Warren & Others (Moving)
146 S. Main — Yardley, Pa.

SAT., NOV. 3-9 A.M.

(Rain Date Mon. 5)

Tools 9 A.M.) Old Toys; doll's & children's dishes; unusual card, scrap & 1,000 old books; coronation items; lots old china, animals, early glass; bisque; pewter candy molds, good crocks, fine old copper & brass; currier; milk glass chickens; good Staff; Limoges; bowl & pitcher sets; Wedgwood, Lenox; coffee grinder; candle mold, filigree lanterns; etc. Antique trunks full; mirrors; plank & rush chairs, wash stands, French bed; plus Storage truck load! Unusual Sale!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF

Auctioneers — 393-4848 — Trenton, N.J.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- * Local and New Jersey State Moving.
- * Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- * SPECIAL THIS WEEK: Selection of Rocking Chairs; Selection of Dinette Sets.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton

924-1881

HOSPITAL

HOUSEKEEPER

Housekeeping aide needed for day shift, full time. Excellent benefits, salary & working conditions. Apply in person to the Personnel Dept.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

WANTED: Someone to do housework twice a month for apartment with six small rooms. Call 924-3190.

RECEPTIONIST DESIRED for Real Estate and Insurance office in Princeton. Good typist. Must be bright and willing to learn job. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please write Box G-4, Town Topics. 11-1-11

HELP WANTED: Babysitter, live-in, light housework. Call 201-526-4865 days; evenings, 201-722-1352.

PRINCETON REGIONAL SCHOOL system is now interviewing for 2 driver-behind-the-wheel instructors. Call the Personnel Office for information and state requirements for these positions, 609-924-5600, Ext. 264 or 265.

WANTED: Teacher of conversational Spanish who also knows grammar to teach a small family. Please call 201-297-0642.

RECEPTIONIST: Pleasant mature person wanted for research oriented company includes light typing duties. Reply to Box G-3, Town Topics. 11-1-21

PROGRAMMER: Scientific programming and other mathematical work on problems related to research projects. Desire minimum 1 year scientific programming experience. Fortran and familiarity with techniques of numerical analysis. Excellent benefits including 1 month's vacation, educational assistance, medical and life insurance programs, etc. For information and appointment, call 452-5539, Princeton University. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

RELIABLE CAREFUL DRIVER wanted to transport three children from Cambridge School to the Kingston area at 3 1/2 school days, Monday through Thursday. Call 201-329-2819 or 329-6619. 10-25-21

INTERESTED IN SECOND income? Build personal or family business from your own home. Immediate profit. No investment. \$15-20,000 a year potential. Call 924-3359 for appointment. 10-25-31

BABY SITTER WANTED two days weekly, 11-5. Ages 4 to 8. Lawrence Township. Call 883-3899 after 6 p.m. 10-25-21

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home after school, evenings, and/or weekends. Prefer student or student's wife. Please phone 924-1613. 8-23-11

WANTED: New Jersey Certified nursery school teacher. Must have two years teaching experience in a nursery school. Two mornings a week. 466-0805. 10-11-41

COMPUTER OPERATOR: 360/50-Multi-programming environment. Full-time, week-ends and nights. Princeton based data processing service. Experience desired, qualified trainees may apply. Reply P.O. Box "D", Rocky Hill, N.J.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS: Part or full time shifts: 7-3 or 3-11, or 11-7 Permanent. Small Nassau St. office 924-2040. 11-1-21

BOOKKEEPER: Small investment firm seeks experienced bookkeeper. Preferably with Wall Street experience. Congenial atmosphere, good salary, fringe benefits. 921-9071. 6-28-11

NURSING

ATTENDANTS

Full time orderly position available immediately, 11-7 shift. Excellent benefits, salary & working conditions. Call for appointment or apply in person.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

NURSING OFFICE

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101, Ext. 225

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper for 2 adults. Small house, must be mature, reliable, experienced and have recent references. Please call 924-0381.

BOOKKEEPER/PART TIME: \$3.00 an hour, needed immediately, work in lovely law offices. AP/APR through quarterly reports. Name your own hours. Call Lenore Lee, 609-924-8064.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY: Good typist, shorthand a must for Princeton Ad Agency. Some bookkeeping, some billing also helpful. Part-time now, full-time later. Call 921-8687 between 9-5.

PART-TIME WORK AVAILABLE

If you are an average typist and would like to pick up extra money from a part-time job, we can use your abilities as a tape puncher for interesting material three or four days a week. Hours somewhat flexible.

We consider accuracy more important than speed, and are willing to train. Salary open; pleasant working conditions. Write, stating past experience, to Box G-14, c/o Town Topics.

HAYES & LYONS

Personnel Agency
For Genuine Job Assistance
Princeton 921-6580
Trenton 394-8141

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Marketing Engineering
Scientific Data Processing Technical
NEVER A FEE
29 Princeton Center, U.S. 204, N.
Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

A-1 TEMPTING TEMPORARY TASKS!!!

— no fee —

A-1 Temporaries

82 Nassau St., Princeton
924-9201

STENOGRAPHER

Immediate opening. Attractive salary. Excellent Civil Service Benefits:

- Yearly merit increases
- 5 day, 35 hour work week
- Liberal vacation, sick leave, legal holidays, administrative leave
- Free hospitalization, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Rider "J"

CONTACT LT. STONE

OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL ON THE GROUNDS OF TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Skillman, New Jersey
(609) 466-0850
Equal Opportunity Employer

WAIFORD'S

Princeton Placement Agency

419 N. Harrison St. 609-924-9380

Permanent & Temporary Office and Staff Placements

Personal Counselling by MAE WAIFORD formerly of (16 yrs.) Princeton Empl. Agency

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT PRINCETON SEMINARY

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT: Busy administrative office needs individual with excellent typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to develop and maintain recruitment files. 35 hour week, excellent employee benefits.

PART-TIME BUDGET AND ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT: Individual with accounting degree or comparable experience needed to assist in budget preparation and institutional accounting 3 days per week. Must be capable of preparing statements and maintaining financial records. Accurate typing skills required. Coll Business Manager, Princeton Theological Seminary, 921-8300. An equal opportunity employer.

PRINCETON JOINT COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The Commission maintains a file on employment opportunities with area employers.

If you are unemployed or are working at a job which does not utilize all your skills, we may be able to help you. Jobs in many categories are available now.

Our emphasis is on equal employment opportunities for blacks, other minorities and women in the Princeton area.

Come in, call, or write,

4 Green Street

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

924-7138

Mon.-Fri. 9-5 P.M.

SEEKING WOMEN PROFESSIONALS 35 or older to participate in doctoral research on role of father in raising daughter. Questionnaires can be completed at own convenience in 1½ hours. Confidential, share results later. Phone 924-2346 or write, Father Study, 60 Harriet Drive, Princeton. 10-25-21

LANDSCAPING EXTENDS THE qualities of your home, to the outdoors. Beauty, warmth and functionality can be expressed with landscaping. Call Doerner Landscapes, the professional landscapers, at 924-1221. 10-25-21

ORIENTAL RUGS

Settle importers estate, magnificent collection. Perfect condition. Rare, fine quality, antique, new and used Persian, Turkish, Caucasian, Chinese and Indian, Kermans, Sarouks, Kazaks, Cabritans, Bokharas, Afghans, Cabriz, Isfahans, Neins, Shervans. Silk rugs, hunting rugs, prayer, large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs and runners. We list a few. Several small rugs \$35. Prayer rug 6x4, \$95. Bokhara 9x12, \$390. Bidjar 8x10, \$175. Sarouk 18x11, \$790. Kerman 16x12, \$550. Oushak 9x12, \$250. Kerman 14x12, turquoise; Kerman 26x12 beige; Chinese beige 9x12; Chinese light blue, French design 9x12; Chinese beige 15x20. No dealers, by appointment, 609-399-4967 or 609-399-9776. 10-25-21

A GREAT CAR: 1972 Pontiac Safari station wagon, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, excellent condition. \$2900. Call 924-9551 after 5 p.m. 10-25-21

USED SEARS washer and dryer for sale \$40 each. Good working condition. Call 466-0805.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK of Montessori toys, and Halloween costumes. Great savings on toys for Christmas gifts. Buy now. Quantity is limited. The Tomato Factory, Hamilton Ave., Hopewell. 10-25-21

NEED TUTORING IN ENGLISH? Call former instructor Phillips Exeter Academy and Lawrenceville School, Calif 924-6065. 11-1-21

MOVING, MUST SELL: 2 beds, desk, 2 Danish modern armchairs, bookcases. Call 924-3026. 11-1-31

MR. AND MRS. A. TEAGUE wish to thank all for the very fine gifts on our wedding day. 11-1-21

PRESERVE THE 2 PARTY SYSTEM Start at the bottom and vote up — Ev Garston and Sandy Reynolds for Township Committee. Paid for by Princeton Republican Club, R. Baker Chairman.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING early . . . at the International Festival Sat. Nov 10, 10-6. Objets d'art, handicrafts, children's items and entertainment. Come early. Princeton YWCA, Avalon Place.

DRIED FLOWER CLASS by Anne Solter at Judy's Flower Shop November 8, 15, 29, December 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 924-9340. 11-1-21

14 PIECES ROYAL Copenhagen china. Gold antique satin drapes, two panels each 9' long pleated to 7' wide. Call 921-3652.

JOHN F RAPP JR.
Realtor — Appraiser
394-1173 883-9137
4-19 tf

CAMERAS: Vivitar 28 mm super wide angle lens, \$60. (new, warranty card) Polaroid 360, electronic flash, \$70. Bell and Howell super 8 movie camera zoom, case, \$40. 921-3543.

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO convertible. Full power, Michelin tires, blue with white top. 2 Hornor Lane, Princeton. 924-5122. 10-25-21

FOR SALE: Thoroughbred Gelding, registered with papers, 5 years old. Call 799-3351.

RENT WHILE YOU SEARCH Fully furnished 7 room, 3½ baths, screened porch, shaded yard. Available 1 February to 15 June, or 1 February to 1 September. Walk to University \$425. No pets. 921-7090. 10-25-21

BRING US A COUPLE OF CAKED UP PAINT BRUSHES AND WE'LL CLEAN THEM FOR NOTHING. Come browse through our workshop to see first hand what this furniture stripping and refinishing business is all about. THE WOOD SHED—a Chem-Clean Furniture Restoration Center. One mile north of the Thriftway off Rt. 206 on Bridge Point Road. 201-359-4777 (Highstown call 443-3811). Also early American furniture for sale. Closed Sun. & Mon. 10-25-31

WANTED: Rental in Princeton Township or Borough, 3 or 4 bedrooms, furnished, through June. Exchange considered for 5 bedroom furnished house by the sea in Provincetown Mass. Excellent references. Call (617) 487-9325, or 924-2797. 11-1-21

AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Exciting!

Adopted from a French country barn, this brick and timber house has two living rooms, each with fireplace; open stairway to gallery bedrooms, gorgeous terrace and gardens. First Offering \$110,000

Andrey Short, Broker

Morjorie Jaeger

Mary Schafer

Marjory White

Florence Dawes

Marcia M. Bowen

QUESTIONS about private schools? Pick up a copy of Survey of Independent Schools: Greater Princeton-Delaware Valley Area. \$250 at the Princeton University Store or write Survey Associates Box 249D Mt. Rose Road Pennington N.J. 10-25-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton borough living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one and a half baths, full basement, garage. Available Jan 1st \$150 per month. Call 924-9171 after 6 p.m. 11-1-21

CHINESE PAINTING TEACHING: 10 sessions (two hours a week) \$40. Materials extra. Monday 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Monday 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday 2:45 p.m.; Saturday 10:12 a.m. 35 Hillside Road, Princeton. 924-0383. 10-11-21

DANNY SHACK MAGICIAN: mysterious, magical entertainment for children's birthday parties. Call 731-1319. 10-11-21

ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred reasonable, references required. Center of town. 921-2518 before 10:10 a.m. 10-18-21

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Party, born teacher. 921-7242. 9-28-21

SERVICEMASTER Professional Cleaning of Carpets

Furniture, Floors & Homes 921-3445 799-0687 11-16-21

BOREO with supernumerary husband seekers? Too mature for coeds? Amateur cellist, Ph.D candidate, divorced, 30's, would like to meet you if you are at least 58½ over 32, urbane, tender, antiestablishment. Reply Box F-82, Town Topics. 9-27-21

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY wishes to rent two or three bedroom apartment or house in or around Princeton area. Will handle maintenance of property for reasonable rent. Call 883-2040 after 5 p.m.

ART AND DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES

AT THE EYE FOR ART

7 Spring St. 924-5277 2-11-21

REALTORS NOTE

WANTED TO RENT

Dr. and Mrs. Gerry Young (mature 20+) seek quiet, sunny unfurnished apartment or small home with trees or woods for Jan 1, 1972 for 1 2 years) within 10 minutes of Educational Testing Service, Princeton. No children, dog only if permitted, up to \$210/month, excellent references available. Write 3410 Ellendale No. 431 Montreal 251, Quebec, Canada. Will visit to see choices. 9-27-21

WOODS AND A BABBLING BROOK can be yours! 2½ acre building lot more land available at a nominal price. \$18,000. Allerton Click and Co. Realtors, 15 Spring St., Princeton N.J. 921-0101. 10-4-21

G OLIVER SAYLER

INTERIORS

Antiques Repholstering Slip Covers — Draperies

Tel 921-5810 8-19-21

WORLD WAR I, What a great war! For poster artists, that is. Come see our selection of original First World War posters and other arts of the period. The Exhibition at High Button Shoes Antique Center, Route 518, Rocky Hill, N.J.

7-12-21

CHERRY HILL Nursery School is accepting applications for the 1972-73 school year in its afternoon session centered 4 year old class. Scholarships are available. Call Mrs. James Regan, 924-3510. 6-21-21

PIANO—VOICE—SPEECH correction. Learn 2 famous established methods from artist performing teachers. Free audition. Call 452-2139. 9-27-21

SEVERAL ORIGINAL 18th Century engravings, 6-vol. set. Works of Oliver Goldsmith in leather; several other leather-bound books; automatic home "Ironite" ironer; wicker patio furniture. 9-24-1970.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP: Two bedrooms basement, yard, garage. Fully carpeted, heat and gas included. \$275 per month. References. Call 880-3046

RENTAL Centrally located, Jefferson Rd. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, completely equipped kitchen with eating area sunporch, full basement, some carpets and draperies, two car garage, fenced yard. \$550 per month. Available now. Call 609-466-0959. 11-1-21

LEIGGI DAY NURSERY (State Approved Nursery School) Ages 3-5. Opened all year, hours 8:5-3:30. Beautiful hilltop location. Call 466-0805. 10-18-21

DRAPERIES Custom Made—Quality, decorator workmanship at low workroom prices. We specialize in difficult installations. Jos. H. Petrazini 924-4204. 10-18-21

KENDALL PARK Contemporary ranch 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1½ acre professionally landscaped corner lot, wooded area. Newly carpeted living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, laundry room, washer/dryer, family room, 18 x 3' patio, garage. Schools, shopping, walking distance. Excellent community, low tax area. Call (201) 297-9291. Mid \$40's.

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540
Phone: 609-921-7784



WESTERN PRINCETON

Six bedroom Dutch Colonial perfectly planned for a large family. Spacious living & dining rooms, panelled den, large playroom. Modern kitchen. Porches, pool, central air. Walk to PDS & Stuart schools. \$160,000



ELM RIDGE PARK

Flexible 3 bath ranch with an "adjustable" number of bedrooms depending on your needs. Gorgeous flagstone garden room. Beautiful condition, great planting. Princeton RFD. \$86,500



FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE, CALL

921-7784

Anne H. Cresson
Robert E. Dougherty
Toby Laughlin

James B. Laughlin
Julie Douglas

Henry P. Tomlinson
Georgia H. Graham
Betsy Stewardson

William E. Stewardson (1935 - 1972)

Realtors

Representing Previews Executive Home Search

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near RCA Laboratories; gentlemanly only; free parking, please phone 452-2125 evenings or weekends. 10-4-21

DRAPERIES Custom Made—Quality, decorator workmanship at low workroom prices. We specialize in difficult installations. Jos. H. Petrazini 924-4204. 10-18-21

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LEIGGI DAY NURSERY



the battlefield oak

WE ARE HAPPY TO LIST BELOW MANY OF THE LISTINGS AVAILABLE THROUGH THIS COMPANY. SOME OF THEM ARE BRAND NEW AND HAVE NEVER BEEN ADVERTISED OR OFFERED BEFORE. YOU MAY SEE ANY OF THESE BY CALLING 921-2770 OR 466-2550 FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

From Princeton we offer:



NEVER SHOWN BEFORE! BIRCHWOOD COURT, WEST WINDSOR. One of Bucci's finest two-story colonials at the end of the road on a 3-acre wooded lot that's been professionally landscaped to enhance the entire property. A Spanish motif inside sets the mood for the combination of contemporary and colonial. Full walled brick fireplace in the family room, with a spacious, gracious eat-in kitchen. Screened porch/patio combination fully air-conditioned and all the other features of a comfortable colonial. Come see this today before the open house. \$82,500

JUST LISTED, JEFFERSON PARK, WEST WINDSOR. A perfect house for a growing family, or one that just likes space and comfort! Three years old, open styled center hall colonial with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, living room and comfortable family room with fireplace. Bonuses include central air conditioning, a basement playroom and central vacuum system (usually found only in custom houses). \$61,900



ONE OF PRINCETON'S FINEST AREAS . . . ELM RIDGE PARK. A beautifully constructed Pearson two story "ranch" with more square footage than you would ever imagine. In excellent condition, just remodeled by its moving owners, with central air conditioning and a wonderful, park-like lot of 1½ acres with trees and a pond! Presently there are three enormous fireplaces, but room for at least two more, 2½ baths, full equipped, just installed kitchen with stainless steel sink and Corning range. \$95,000

THIS HAS JUST BEEN LISTED . . . BE THE FIRST TO SEE IT!

PRINCETON BORO TWO-STORY IN-TOWN HOUSE . . . LEHIGH AVENUE. Why waste rent money when you can own your own home minutes from the University, the medical center, public schools, shopping and swimming? New furnace a few years ago. Offered at \$23,500



ONE OF LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP'S LOVELIEST PROPERTIES AT A REASONABLE PRICE . . . a custom-built all-on-one-floor, easy to care for house on an acre and a third of exquisite grounds. Shrubs, trees, picnic grove, gardens to make a professional nurseryman drool! Super convenient location for ETS, Western Electric and Squibb. Ideal for casual entertaining . . . Large living room with dining area and floor-to-ceiling stone fireplace. Beamed ceiling and large windows bring the outdoors in. Great kitchen with laundry area, lots of storage. Three bedrooms and a fantastic bath arrangement . . . that must be seen to be appreciated! \$63,000

PRINCETON

353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

JOHN T.
HENDERSON INC.
REALTORS
Phone at any time.

A LOT LARGER THAN IT LOOKS, BUT IT COULDNT BE MORE CONVENIENT! N. Mill Road, West Windsor . . . on a lovely acre lot with many mature trees and shrubs! Just a few minutes to the train for the harried commuter! Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms and two full baths. Downstairs playroom with bar! Amazing for offer. ONLY \$49,500!

A PERFECT FAMILY HOUSE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD PERFECT FOR CHILDREN. Brick and frame split colonial on a fenced-in property for the utmost in safety and privacy. 4 bedrooms and 1 full and 2 half baths. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a family room plus den. Utility room and extra good-sized basement. A brick patio hard to find in houses selling for much more than this. Off the beaten path with no through traffic. Two-car garage. Great shape! \$51,900

TAYLOR ROAD, SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP . . . in the land of city utilities and SATURDAY REVIEW approved schools, here is an immaculate and lovely ranch. The newly installed kitchen offers loads of cabinet space and convenience, as well as luxury appliances. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two full baths, finished basement, two-car garage and extras like wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, storms & screens, party patio. Tennis courts and recreation park nearby! \$64,500

A BEAUTIFUL BUCKS COUNTY FARMHOUSE RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE OF LAWRENCEVILLE! Here is a truly superb reproduction of a Pennsylvania stone and clapboard colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac just a short walk to the Village Bakery. Only one year young and in fantastic condition, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths. Both the gracious living room and the comfortable family room have fireplaces. Inviting dining room and a marvellous eat-in kitchen, too. Numerous extras include: full basement, air conditioning, inter-com, triple track storms & screens, carpeting, etc., etc. \$129,000



A GLORIOUS SPOT OFF MERCER ROAD IN PRINCETON . . . just a few minutes from the Nassau Club . . . a house in truly perfect condition. Frame and stone on 1.02 acres of parklike setting, with a private drive and lovely trees, for total seclusion. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with every convenience, panelled library, a bedroom and full bath down. Two enormous bedrooms and a bath complete the second floor, leaving lots of room for expansion. Oversized two-car garage. \$105,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, a two-year-old, 5-bedroom, 2½ bath huge colonial on 2½ acres with all city utilities. In absolutely perfect shape, featuring a living room, 23½ feet, gracious dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family room, utility room, powder room and spacious center hall. Upstairs a mammoth master suite with full bath, four other bedrooms and hall bath. Full basement; central air. \$110,000

IN LOVELY EDGERSTOUNE . . . 1.57 acres of tall trees and pond to enhance a brick and frame two-level contemporary featured in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL just twenty years ago when it was born! Flagstoneoyer, 28x15 sunken living room with fireplace, overlooking the gardens, study with fireplace, three enormous bedrooms and two full baths, a St. Charles kitchen, breakfast room and jalousied porch. Downstairs features a finished recreation room with fireplace, utility room, lots of storage space and a full bath. Outside barbecue. Two car garage, and devoted sole owners who have given it loving care. Be among the first to see this! \$139,500

PRINCETON "Home in the Woods . . ." minutes from Nassau Street on one of the best, quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Tall stately trees, privacy from neighbors, convenience to everything and a comfortable, large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls. \$89,000



COUNTRY LIVING WITH CONVENIENCE, R. D. 2, PRINCETON. A sprawling fully air-conditioned, carpeted 5-bedroom, 3 1/2 bath contemporary. Delightful inground pool, well-landscaped and fenced for privacy and protection. Spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family kitchen, den, game room and library . . . all for the family that loves life and likes to entertain! Easy commuting via Hopewell or Princeton. \$130,000

HOPEWELL

Hopewell House Square
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525
(609) 466-2550



... the battlefield oak

OFF A PRIVATE ROAD IN THE CHERRY VALLEY . . . two houses and fifteen acres; a two-bedroom ranch with living room, kitchen, bath and full basement PLUS an old farm house with three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, bath, family room, huge eat-in kitchen. Two car, one-car garage and a barn of sorts! A terrific buy for the view alone.

\$115,000



PRINCETON BORO . . . an unbelievable contemporary built before its time! Over 4,000 square feet of ultramodern living space, complete with an indoor pool! Lovely in-town lot with tall trees and lots of seclusion . . . all within walking distance of the Nassau Club. Solid construction and easy maintenance. Living room with fireplace and dining area, full modern kitchen, family room with wet bar, five bedrooms and 4 full baths . . . to name just a few features. Please call for details.



WHY NOT A SPACIOUS COLONIAL TO CALL YOUR OWN? CONVENIENTLY COMMUTABLE, TOO . . . right in West Windsor just seven minutes walk to the Penn depot, and a hop, skip and jump to Maurice Hawk and the new high school. A four-bedroom, two and a half bath colonial in great shape, fully air conditioned with lots of extras. Living room/fireplace, dining room, panelled family room with termopane doors to the outside, gigantic kitchen with dining area. Professionally landscaped lot with many shrubs and blooms.

\$75,500

From Hopewell we offer:

A HOUSE IN HARBOURTON ON TWO ACRES IN THE 40's! Unbelievable but true. It needs some work, but the potential is there. Built twenty-five years ago as a one-story contemporary. Two bedrooms and departmentalized bath. Den, living room/dining area with brick-walled fireplace. Screened porch, large garage and an almost new kitchen. Exclusive estate area.

\$48,500

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. Brookville Hollow Road. A stone and frame house, a perfect gem. Less than a mile from Stockton and easy commuting to Trenton and Princeton. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining section looking out on terrace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone garage with large studio above.

\$68,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH: Lovely lot with nice yard and view. A new wing of family room and half bath added just a few years ago. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen and nice foyer complete the first floor. Upstairs has three good-sized bedrooms with extra closets in each and a full, modern hall bath. Special side entrance for wee ones.

\$52,900

HOPEWELL BOROUGH. A comfortable family house with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with doors to patio, laundry room, 2-car garage . . . all on a lovely lot with fenced yard and beautiful plantings.

\$49,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Harbourton-Rocktown Road. Large barn on 2½ acres suitable for conversion into a dwelling.

\$36,000

Cottage on 2½ acres with out-buildings.

\$39,900

PRINCETON
353 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-2776

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP. Rocktown-Lambertville Road. Expanded Cape Cod on 2½ acres with in-ground swimming pool, greenhouse, barn being restored and storage shed. House in excellent condition with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Wide pine and oak flooring throughout, cedar lined closets, professional mature landscaping.

\$125,000

Just one of six custom builder's houses in Princeton Farms.



278 Wargo Road; Williamsburg colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room/fireplace, extra mud room & open porch. Many special features.

\$60,500

RENTALS

Completely renovated furnished carriage house on Provine Lane Road, Lawrence Township. Living room, two bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen. Use of screened porch area in barn. Garage. Lovely grounds.

\$375/month

Taylor Terrace, Hopewell Borough. Bi-Level on a half acre of nice yard. Good plantings. Four bedrooms, one and a half baths, kitchen, laundry room, living room with dining alc., family room to patio. \$375/mo. October 1, 1973 - July 1, 1974.

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1, 1974. THREE BEDROOM, two bath brick ranch in Nelson Ridge, Hopewell Township. Central air-conditioned. 1½ acres. Living room, dining room, full kitchen, 18 mos., preferably.

\$150/mo.



A COUNTRY COTTAGE COMPLETE WITH POOL, BROOK, TRAILS AND BARN! 3.67 acres off a private road in Lawrence Township, for the utmost of seclusion and charm. A brick story and a half house of superb construction. Large stone fireplace in the living room. Family room with fireplace, too, plus a panelled den. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, and lots of room for expansion. NEWLY LISTED WITH US FOR

\$95,000

Land, Lots Or Otherwise

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . three acre building lot. Wooded. Mountain Church Road. Must pass perk.

Asking \$15,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP . . . a magnificent working cattle farm near proposed I-95 interchanges at Mt. Rose. 111 acres with frontage on two roads. Woods and pastures. Farm house, guest cottage, garage apartment. Terms. R-200 zoning. Available in total or parts.

\$3,800 an acre

RIGHT IN HARROURTON, a choicer estate area, is a sensational lot for building your own dream house. It has woods, two brooks, open field. Perfect for almost any type of house. Adjoins magnificent estates and is in one of the most sought-after areas. 12 acres.

\$60,000

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP; Stony Brook Road, 3 10-acre lots, each with trees and spectacular views.

\$30,000/ea.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Sixteen acres of woods a few minutes from Palmer Square on Ridgeview Road. High land — part gently sloping. Nice investment. Spectacular site.

\$15,500

A VERY CHOICE LOT SPOT . . . ON THE HOPEWELL-PENNINGTON SPUR, JUST ACROSS FROM THE HOPEWELL VALLEY GOLF CLUB, 4.50 ACRES OF PRIME BUILDING LAND, R-100 ZONING WITH A POSSIBLE BUILDER'S CUL-DE-SAC.

\$15,500

FOR BUILDERS
30 acres in estate area of Lawrenceville. Partially wooded with good access possibilities for subdivision. City water nearby.

\$8,500 per acre

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Approved building lot. Sloping 2 plus acres.

\$16,000

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Income Property

Nice duplex in Hopewell village. Each side has living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. \$55,000

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BUICK ELECTRA 70 60-40 seat full power, air, a real beauty. Excellent condition. \$1995. Call after 6:30 p.m. 609-737-1409. 10-18-1f

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DO YOU KNOW YOUR summer plans? If you wish to rent a house for July and August 1974, we offer our three bedroom house close to the center of Princeton for only \$250 per month. References required. 924-7493, 452-4220.

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ROOM FOR RENT Private entrance. Private bath. Pleasantly 162 Linden Lane Princeton N.J.

HILLSBOROUGH TWP

Bell J. now listing new Hopewell Good neighborhood 1 1/2 acre lot, well landscaped, large garden area. Home is live room completely remodeled. In excellent condition. Three bedrooms, automatic kitchen, full bath, hot water oil heat, new workshop 14x17 plus two other out buildings. Excellent water supply, a lovely retirement home. Taxes are surprisingly low. A real buy for \$36,500.

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NEED HOUSESITTER or considering the idea? Call James Hesser, 921-6263.

FOR SALE: Anton Schroetter 16 inch viola. Played 25 years by one musician. \$250. Call 799-0174 10-25-3f

PRESERVE THE 2 PARTY SYSTEM Start at the bottom and vote up Ev Garrelson and Sandy Reynolds for Township Committee. Paid for by Princeton Republican Club, R. Baker, Chairman.

BABYSITTER for 9 month old, four afternoons a week. Mature, responsible, loving. Call Mrs. Brown, 921-3834.

CLASS IN OREGON flower arranging at Judy's Flower Shop by Anne Solter November 8, 15, 22, December 6, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call 924-9340. 11-1-2f

SUPER REVERB SPEAKER Section with battle board and grill cloth, four 10" speakers, good condition. Call Bill Tegarden, 924-3033.

VACATION IN KEY LARGO: Completely furnished two bedroom house, large screened porch, on canal with boat slip, direct deep water access. Fishing, snorkeling, swimming pool. Available by week or month from Dec 15th to Jan. 15th and Feb 20th on Call 921-7214 after 6 p.m. 11-1-1f

WILL BABYSIT in my home Tuesday through Friday. Experienced mother next door to primary school, Pennington. Call 737-3722.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE looking for house, apartment or cottage in country Princeton area preferred. Call Craig at 921-8390.

WANTED: Evening gown, size 5 or 7, solid pink or red and Queen-size bedspread in white. Call 924-7326 after 6 p.m.

HONDA FOR SALE 1971 Honda, CB175, black, turn signals, only 1,750 miles. Excellent condition. \$425. 921-2575 or 924-2200. 8-30-1f

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor—either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 924-0704. 11-19-1f

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COLONIAL Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room, double garage, corner property in Mercerville, Hamilton Township. Under \$50,000. Principals only. 587-4234. 10-11-4f

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921-6060

Three bedroom-two story with living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and extra room that could be used as a family room. Full basement with outside entrance on a small lot within walking distance of Nassau Street. \$21,000

Three bedroom home in Borough of Princeton. Features foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Large shade trees, rear lot is completely fenced. \$51,500

Two story Colonial with front hall, living room, dining room, family room, powder room, laundry room, eat-in kitchen and an extra room either for office, sewing room or hobby room. Redwood deck off of the back of the house. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Attached one car garage and within walking distance to grade school and high school. \$51,500

New home ready for almost immediate occupancy in Hopewell Township. Within walking distance to schools and shopping. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, panelled family room - 2 car attached garage. \$55,900

New 2-story Colonial nestled on a one acre fully wooded lot, features an entrance hall, living room, dining room, brick fireplace in panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, laundry and powder room. Second floor has 1 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. \$62,900

A new two-story under construction in West Windsor within walking distance to the train, schools and shopping. Center hall, living room, den, formal dining room, panelled family room, eat-in kitchen, powder room with laundry area. Four bedrooms and two baths. Full basement and attached two-car garage. \$63,900

New conventional two-story Colonial on a large lot near a pleasant Golf Course. Four bedrooms, panelled family room with fireplace, full basement. Two car garage, aluminum siding. \$61,500

A new 5 bedroom, 2-story Colonial under construction in Princeton Junction. Entrance hall, large living room, separate dining room, roomy kitchen with breakfast nook, panelled family room, with a fireplace, laundry area, powder room, and an extra study or sixth bedroom all on the first floor. The second floor features 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and attached 2-car garage. \$68,500

New 6 bedroom Colonial. Central air conditioning. Convenient to schools, shopping and commuting. Also, suited for Lawyer's or Doctor's office. \$73,500

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By virtue of a decision of the Appellate Division of the Superior Court, your pharmacist is now required to keep a drug profile record of your medication. Many pharmacies have been keeping such a record long before a regulation of the Board of Pharmacy made it mandatory, because a patient profile record system can save time, discomfort, or a life.

Today, many patients see two, three or a half dozen different practitioners of the medical arts, all of whom are licensed to prescribe medication. Frequently for one reason or another, these practitioners are not aware of medication which has been prescribed by another doctor. Sometimes two different drugs will conflict with one another; sometimes one drug will increase the action of another. Some foods will interfere with the desired action of a drug prescribed for you. Some over-the-counter "home remedies" will enhance or reduce the action of a prescription drug. Some people are violently allergic to certain drugs (e.g., penicillin).

Therefore, it is vitally important that your physician knows what medication you are taking prescribed by another practitioner, and it is equally important that your pharmacist knows it, too, plus any allergic reactions you may have had to foods, drugs, alcohol, etc.

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